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HUGE FLEET GATHERS TO GREET KING

Mighty Display of Naval Power in Solent

KING ABOARD ROYAL YACHT FOR THRILLING CRUISE

London, May 19.

The centre of interest in the Coronation festivities has shifted to the Solent, where hundreds of thousands of people are gathering along the coast of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight for to-morrow's review of the Fleet by His Majesty the King. This will be one of the greatest sea pageants in British history.

Their Majesties will arrive at Portsmouth to-night and will board the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, which to-morrow will pass between eight lines of fighting ships from Spithead in the East to Cowes in the West. Over 150 warships will be assembled, including several representatives of foreign powers.

The British ships in the review comprises nine battleships, two battle-cruisers, fifteen cruisers, five aircraft carriers, 59 flotilla leaders and destroyers and 22 submarines. The greatest ship will be 40,000 ton H.M.S. Hood and the smallest vessel present will be Estonia's 600 ton submarine.

The Argentine sent the largest foreign warship to the review in 28,000 ton Moreno, a battleship of considerable power, while France's 23,000 ton battleship Dunkerque is the newest and most powerful of the visiting craft.

Honours From Japan

Before leaving Buckingham Palace for Portsmouth, His Majesty received Prince Chichibu of Japan, who, with his Princess, is a distinguished delegate to the Coronation. Prince Chichibu presented the King with the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum and to the Queen presented the First Class Order of the Precious Crown, on behalf of the Emperor.

At the same time Prince Chichibu expressed the Emperor's ardent desire to maintain and strengthen the traditional ties of amity between the two countries.

His Majesty, in reply, said those words would find a ready echo in Britain. "It will be my constant endeavour to maintain and develop these friendly relations, in every way within my power," he told Prince Chichibu.

1,400 At Guildhall

There were over 1,400 guests at the luncheon given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation at the Guildhall to-day, who included the King and Queen, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and Earl Harewood and Prince Arthur of Connaught. The King in the uniform of a field marshal and the Queen in a coat of gold lame, trimmed with fur, wearing a small beige hat, were striking figures. The weather cleared up for their return journey to Buckingham Palace which was made by way of the embankment, through cheering crowds.—Reuter.

POISON GAS RULED OUT

London, May 19. General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander-in-chief, replying to the secretary of the Anti-Poison Gas Association, states that it has never entered his or his army's mind to use poison gas. He intends "to see the war pursued in the most humanitarian manner possible."

General Franco says he will only use poison gas if the enemy does so first. The Spanish Government has already assured the British Government that it will not be the first to use gas in the civil war.—Reuter.

4,000 Children From Spain Go To Britain

Bilbao, May 19.

The British Government has cabled permission for the embarkation of four thousand children aboard the Spanish steamer Habana, which will proceed direct to Southampton with the refugees.

Preference has been expressed in the British cable that the older children should be girls.

A number of Catholic priests, on whose presence the British Government insisted, and a large medical and nursing staff, will accompany the steamer.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean Seaplane Takes Fire

Three Killed, Five Hurt In French Liner

Flying Trials When Accident Occurred

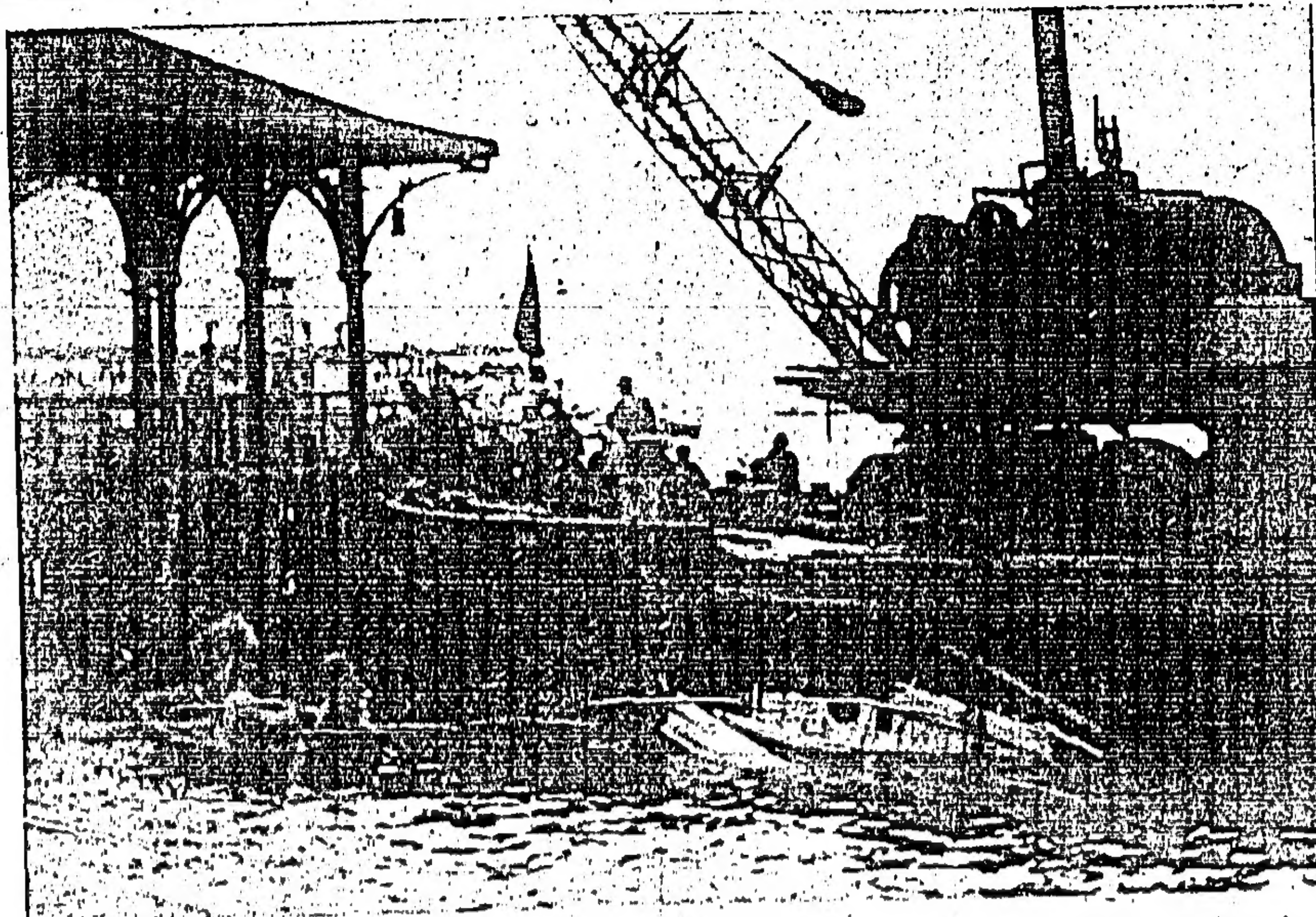
Antibes, May 19.

Three men were killed to-day when a French long-distance flying-boat crashed here while carrying out its trials. The five others aboard were injured.

Watchers ashore saw the machine overturn when struck by a big wave just as it was taking off at high speed. There was a terrific explosion and then the plane burst into flames.

The pilot, who held a number of international height records, was among the killed. The plane was specially constructed for flights across the South Atlantic.—Reuter.

The Hongkong Clipper departed on schedule for Manila this morning, carrying four passengers. She is due at the Philippines capital at 2 p.m.



All that remained of the hull of the Dojima Maru can be seen alongside the Talkoo lighter in this graphic photograph, taken by a Staff Photographer yesterday. The hull of the wrecked ship was raised to the deck of the lighter, and examination proved conclusively that the disaster had been caused by a boiler explosion.

Corinthians Visit Here Now Assured

Team Will Arrive For Chinese New Year

(By "Veritas")

South China Athletic Association, which has long been endeavouring to secure the visit here of the Islington Corinthian football team for the coming Chinese New Year, has succeeded.

Latest official information from England is to the effect that the Islington Corinthians will arrive in Hongkong on February 3, 1938. They will come here direct from Singapore instead of first visiting Manila.

Official sanction has also been granted to the tour by the English F.A., and Dr. S. To Wong, of Hongkong, has been assured that the Corinthians will be representative of the best type of amateur football in England.

Full story on Page 8.

JAPANESE AVIATORS SPEED TO HONGKONG

DIVINE WIND DUE AT 11 A.M.

Masaaki Inuma and Kenji Tsukagoshi, pilot and radio operator of the Japanese monoplane Divine Wind, should arrive in Hongkong just after this edition of the Telegraph does to press.

At 12.20 p.m. yesterday they landed at Hanoi, having flown direct from Calcutta in a little over four hours.

Inuma left Hanoi at 7 a.m. local time (9 a.m. H.K.T.) this morning, and if weather conditions permit, will land at Kai Tak Airport at 11 a.m. He will take off again for Taihoku at 2.30 p.m., arriving at the Formosan capital before nightfall.

The last stage of the flight from England to Japan will be completed to-morrow, when the aviator will fly direct from Taihoku to Tokyo. Inuma has flown into world fame as a result of his flight to Japan. A youngster of 27, pilot of the Tokyo newspaper, he is the first Japanese to have made a record flight, and will be the first person to complete an Asia-Europe circuit from Japan.

His plane is the first Japanese machine to fly across the world. It took Coronation greetings from Japan to London, and is returning with Coronation films and pictures to Japan.

The remarkable speed of his flight, even on the return journey to Japan when he is remaining overnight at each airport of call, can be imagined by comparing Inuma's time with the (Continued on Page 4.)

ONLY FOUR MISSING IN HARBOUR EXPLOSION

WHY THERE WERE NO WOMEN OR CHILDREN

Thirty of the thirty-four victims of the Dojima Maru disaster have now been accounted for.

It is feared that the four victims still missing will never be found, as dragging operations are bringing to light only portions of human bodies. This morning a hand, leg, head and several unidentified portions of bodies were recovered from the harbour in the vicinity of Queen's Pier.

Ten bodies were recovered yesterday, and six are now in the Public Mortuary awaiting identification. Their funeral will be held at the Japanese Crematorium at 1 p.m. to-day.

Two of the four bodies still missing are of Chinese members of the crew of the Dojima Maru.

Five Japanese and one Chinese are still in hospital, one in the New Queen Mary Hospital and the remainder in the Government Civil Hospital. It is feared that at least two will not live.

Seven hospital patients were taken aboard the Rio de Janeiro Maru yesterday afternoon. They will be cared for by the ship's doctor, and will continue the journey as immigrants to Brazil.

A poignant feature of the tragedy is the fact that 31 passengers—practically all women and children—were landed from the Rio de Janeiro before she sailed yesterday, and are to be sent back to Japan. They have lost their bread-winners as a result of the tragedy.

LUCKY DECISION

It is revealed that a last minute instruction by the Commander of the Rio de Janeiro Maru prevented the death toll from including women and children.

As the O.S.K. liner arrived in Hongkong late on the afternoon of the tragedy, the Commander decided not to allow women and children immigrants ashore in Hongkong until the following day.

This accounts for the fact that only men were involved in the disaster. Interviewed this morning, a representative of the O.S.K. Line informed the Telegraph that the families of the Chinese crew of the Dojima Maru would be compensated for the loss of their bread-winners.

"We are taking up the question of compensation for these poor, unfortunate people with our Head Office, and are expediting matters in this direction," he said.

STUDEBAKER WORKS CLOSE DOWN

THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE

Southbend, Indiana, May 19. It is reported that most of the departments in the Studebaker motor works have been closed as a result of the strike by several thousands of employees who are members of the U.A.W.—Reuter.

Hindenburg Disaster On Screen

By FIRST NIGHT

Cinema history was made yesterday when a short Paramount News-Reel was screened at the Queen's Theatre.

The film was of the Hindenburg Zepplin disaster. It was flown from New York to Hongkong by air express, and arrived here by the Pan American Airways Hongkong Clipper at 2.30 p.m.

Patrons at the 5 o'clock show at the Queen's were privileged to be the first people in Asia to witness a cinematic recording of this disaster. The film, although lasting only a few minutes, is a graphic record of the actual disaster.

It shows the giant zepplin nosing peacefully down to its moorings at Lakehurst. Then, suddenly, there is a burst of fire, and in less than a minute, the whole envelope is a blazing inferno. The rapidity with which the flames spread is astonishing. The most vivid shot is that of the ground crew running to safety as the blazing gas-bag threatens to envelop them.

The news-reel is undoubtedly the most vivid ever shown on the screen.

JAPANESE SHIPPING IN INDIA

LEGISLATION MAY END DEADLOCK

Simla, May 19.

Mr. K. Yonezawa, the Japanese Consul General in Calcutta, and Mr. Dow, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, to-day discussed Japanese shipping rights on the coast of India.

Official circles are most reticent regarding the outcome of the discussions but it is unofficially understood that the Japanese Government does not consider that the engagement of Japanese shipping in the Indian coastal trade is inflicting losses on Indian shipping.

Competent circles interpret this attitude as a refusal by Japan to forego its coastal trading rights in India.

If, however, Japan refuses to modify its attitude it is believed that the Indian Government may be obliged to consider the introduction of necessary legislation.—Reuter.

S'HAJ WORKERS PANIC

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TO RESCUE THEM

Shanghai, May 19. About 60 Chinese workers, mostly women, suffered smarting eyes and other injuries following a leak in the ammonia tanks in a three-storied frozen egg plant near the Japanese consulate to-day.

Thirty were sent to hospital for treatment. Workers figured in a scene of panic when they stampeded to the roof-top and were brought down by ladders erected by the fire brigade.

Thousands watched the scene and the exciting rescues.—Reuter.

FRANCO OFFERS BILBAO TERMS FOR SURRENDER

SUGGESTS EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS IF BASQUES STILL WANT TO FIGHT

St. Jean de Luz, May 19.

It is learned on the highest authority that General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, after a visit to the Basque front on May 17, despatched an emissary with a note to the authorities in Bilbao couched in courteous, if terse, terms.

The note said that in the event of the surrender of Bilbao and Biscaye Province, General Franco would respect the lives of all citizens, whether they were prominent in politics or not; that he would respect wealth and private property, and would guarantee all those who had held public appointments prior to the civil war.

He proposed the joint study by his own Junta and the Basque Government of a reasonable political and economic administration.

He also proposed there should be a neutral zone in Biscaye Province to which the civilian population of Bilbao might be evacuated. If the other proposals were rejected by the Basques, in order to avoid utilisation of this zone by belligerents General Franco suggested asking a neutral power to administer the zone. The Basques' reaction to these proposals are not yet known.—Reuter.

SPAIN'S CABINET MEETS

Valencia, May 20. Reporting to the first meeting of the new Cabinet, the Prime Minister, Senor Negri, emphasised last night that during the past four days no elements in Spain had proved recalcitrant. All classes were uniting in their effort to press forward to victory.

According to the Spanish Press Agency Senor Negri has received numerous telegrams of support from many chiefs of police, political and trade union organisations and leaders of the people's army all offering their co-operation with the Government.

It is announced, the Cortes will meet early in June.—Reuter.

Phillies Beat Pittsburgh

Arnovitch's Homer Brings Victory

New York, May 19. Philadelphia accomplished what few others have been able to this season—beat Pittsburgh Pirates. Arnovitch was responsible. He hit a home run which broke a tie.

The Phillies hit eleven times and got five runs. The Pirates, with nine hits, scored four. Each had an error. Chicago defeated Brooklyn three to one, though each had six hits. There were no errors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington again noised out St. Louis Browns, nine to seven, in a heavy hitting game. Senators had eighteen safeties and Browns twelve. Each had an error.

Brigade won another game for Detroit, holding Philadelphia to five hits and no runs. The Tigers hit twelve, scored nine. Athletics had three errors.

The Cleveland-Boston game was postponed on account of rain.—Reuter.

DUKE SIGNS MARRIAGE CONTRACT

Each Keeps Control Of Own Property

Tours, May 19. The Duke of Windsor and Miss Wallis Warfield have signed a marriage contract under the separation de biens clause in French law which specifies that each partner shall retain control of his or her own property.

Mr. Herman Rogers, the host of the Duke and his fiancée, announced to-day that his two guests would leave the Chateau de Candé immediately after the wedding on June 3, but-to was unable to say where the couple would go.—Reuter.

OUTLINES FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Dominion Delegates Hear Mr. Eden

But Reaction Not Yet Ascertained

London, May 19.

The first business meeting of the principal delegates of the Imperial Conference was held this afternoon, and lasted an hour and three-quarters.

After appointing a committee on constitutional questions, the meeting heard Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister of Great Britain, give a broad outline of foreign affairs, with their true historical background, from the time of the Treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Eden's address dealt mainly with the European problem, which was dealt with as objectively as possible. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, supplemented the Foreign Minister's survey of affairs with a few comments of his own.

It is understood that interventions in the debate by Dominion statements were few, as they want time to consider the implications of the address. Mr. Eden delivered. The meeting adjourned until Friday, when Mr. Eden will clear up any outstanding points.—Reuter.

SHOUT AGAINST JAPANESE

CHINESE STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

Peking, May 20.

Chinese students made an anti-Japanese demonstration here to-day. Some 350 jubilant students entered the stationmaster's office, shouting their indignation against the Japanese Government.

Three hundred people who were gathered on the platform to bid farewell to the students, afterwards marched from the station shouting "Down with Japanese imperialism!"—United Press.

LABOUR REFORM IN PROSPECT

Washington, May 19. President Franklin Roosevelt is expected to send a message to Congress next week dealing with the question of minimum wages and maximum hours, and the elimination of child labour.

According to Mr. Connery, Chairman of the Representatives' Labour Committee, measures providing for such legislation are already in the process of being drawn-up.—Reuter.

CALL STOP TO STRIKE

London, May 19. After striking for more than seven weeks, 1,500 engineers of the Beardmore Works, Glasgow, resume work Friday, and negotiations on their claim for increased wages will be continued.—Reuter.

**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED,
PENANG.**

The most fashionable
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leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

BOY, 16, STRANDED, 3 MONTHS TO GET HOME

**Had 4s. 6d.
In His
Pocket**

JIMMY HALL, sixteen-year-old sailor boy, got on the wrong train. When he found himself stranded in London with only 4s. 6d. he worked his way back to Newcastle, 270 miles away, walking most of the way. It took him three months.

Questions were asked about his exploit in the House of Commons when Miss Irene Ward (Con., Wallingford) told Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, that the Admiralty 'phoned Scotland-yard about the disappearance of the boy, and that Scotland-yard withheld information. Sir John replied that the Admiralty were satisfied that the police gave all the information they had.

HERE'S HIS STORY

This is the story of James Hall's travels pieced together from police reports, friends' stories, and Sir John Simon's statement. James, an only son whose father died from war wounds, had achieved his life's ambition and joined the Navy—after his mother had tried to dissuade him.

He spent his Christmas leave with his mother, who is a taker of business property in Eildon-square, Newcastle.

On January 4 his leave expired. His mother saw him comfortably seated in a train for Harwich, where his training ship *Ganges* lay.

There was a fond embrace between mother and son and young Hall spoke to his mother of the time when he would again get back to Newcastle to see her.

But James changed into a train which landed him at King's Cross with the 4s. 6d. in his pocket. He decided to work his way back to Newcastle.

Relatives thought he had been shanghaied. His mother worried, developed a nervous breakdown. Then Newcastle police found Hall—before he had reached his home—and sent him back to his ship.

Arms Boom Warning To Councils

STEPS to prevent "unhealthy speculation" and to counteract another depression at the end of the arms boom were discussed at the annual conference of the National Chamber of Trade at Hastings.

Mr. Leonard Lyle (London), in his presidential address, said the general welfare of the country demanded an immediate proportioning of effort and sane planning with foresight to safeguard against the dangerous possibilities.

BIG WORKS PLANS

Public authorities and others who contemplated capital expenditure should be advised where possible to hold back plans in readiness for developments when signs of slackness began to appear.

"We as traders," he said, "should be concerned that some investigation should be set up forthwith for the purpose of deciding on means for stabilising our prosperity and preventing our recovery from running to unhealthy speculation."

WORK FOR THE "RAINY DAY"

Sir Robert Horne, M.P., addressing the Metropolitan Association of Building Societies in London last month, envisaged the time when the rearmament programme is completed and suggested that big public works schemes—roads, docks, etc.—should be postponed for the time when employment is slack and costs lower.

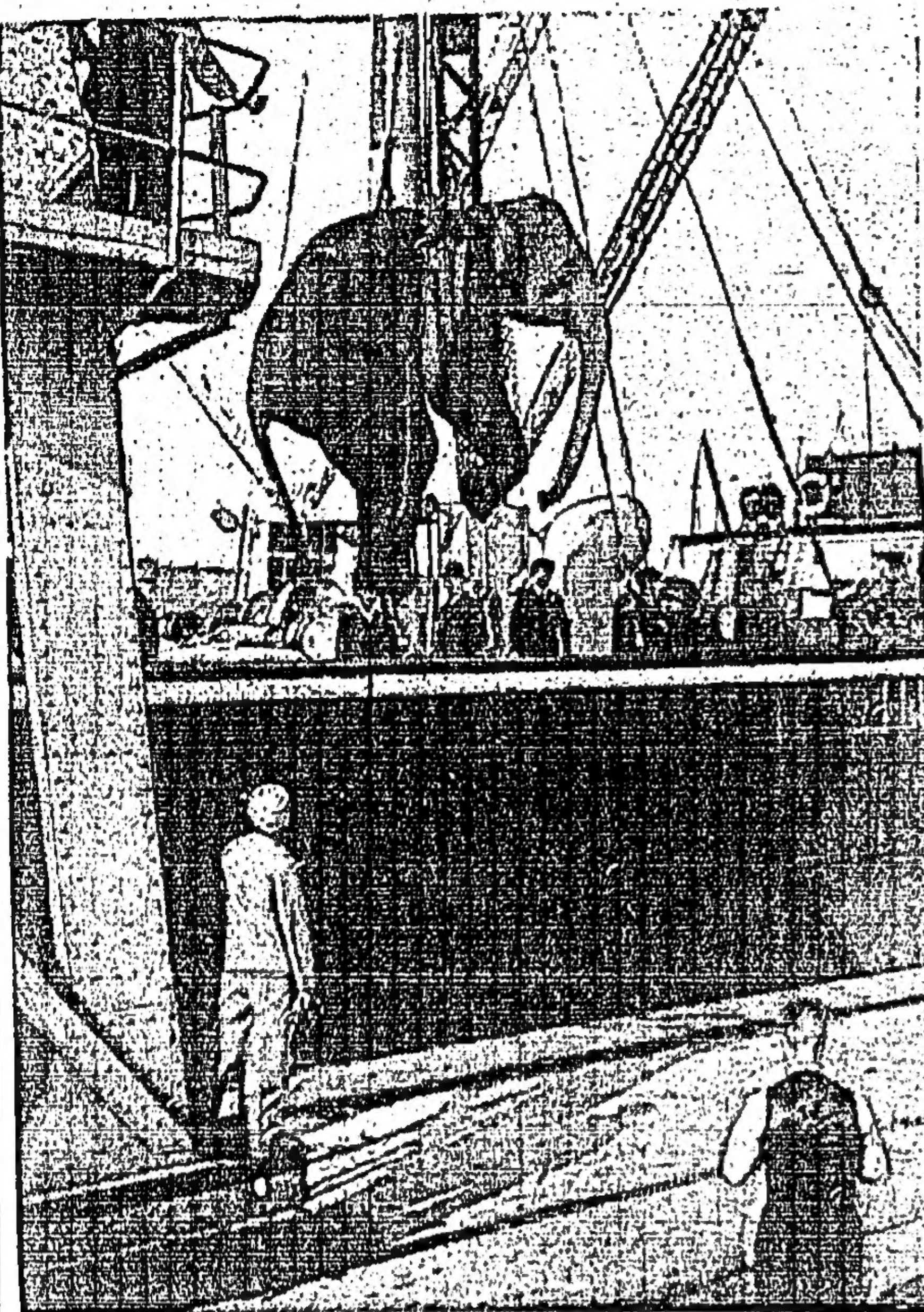
Crying Frog Breaks Jawbone

By a Zoo Correspondent

Sad news about the crying frog which arrived at the London Zoo only a few days ago.

While having his first meal of small frogs he accidentally bit a piece of wood and broke his lower jawbone.

The setting of the bone was quite a problem for Dr. Burgess Barnett, curator of reptiles. Plaster and bandages would not stay put owing to the slippery surface of the frog's face, so Dr. Barnett sewed the affected side of the face on to the upper lip.



This fine young elephant being hoisted into a ship had to make the long and trying journey from India to England, his destination being the London Zoo.

ADELE ASTAIRE TO MAKE BRITISH FILM

LADY Charles Cavendish, better known to millions as Miss Adele Astaire, the world-famous dancing sister of Fred Astaire, is planning to make her debut in a British talking-picture with Jack Buchanan.

M. Rene Clair is to be the director, and the film will be made at Pinewood Studios, Iver, Buckinghamshire.

Miss Astaire has been at the Pinewood Club, where she and Mr. Buchanan have had conferences. Arrangements are now complete for voice and make-up tests to be made during the next few days.

The discussions have taken place in great secrecy. Full details of the scenario have not yet been worked out, and no title has been chosen, but the film will be largely musical and will include new dance numbers specially written for Jack and Adele.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Officials at the studios did not know of Miss Astaire's presence there and others who saw her believed that she was spending a short holiday with friends at the club.

Last December it was reported that she had had film tests made in Hollywood, but later she denied having had them. It was also said that she intended to star with her brother Fred in another picture of the "Top Hat" type, but nothing came of it.

Earlier last year Miss Astaire made screen tests in Hollywood "for fun," and it was announced that she had signed a four-years contract with Mr. David Selznick, the producer, to make one picture a year.

On the day the report was published, she said: "I am much happier as I am to dream of giving up my nice, quiet, peaceful life in Ireland."

Miss Astaire, when she married Lord Charles Cavendish, second son of the Duke of Devonshire, in 1932, gave up the stage and lived mostly at her beautiful Irish home, Lisnora Castle.

DEAF MUTE GETS DIVORCE

After evidence given upon his fingers, a deaf and dumb artist was granted a decree nisi by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court recently.

He was Mr. Alfred Reginald Thomson, a commercial artist and mural painter, of Barkston Gardens, Kensington, and the decree was granted for divorce from Mrs. Marjory Thomson (nee Horne) on the ground of her adultery with the respondent, Mr. Dick Prentice, at a house in Fulham Road, on Sept. 24. The suit was not defended.

The Rev. Eric Gibbs, an expert reader of the deaf and dumb language, interpreted for the Court Mr. Thomson's evidence.



QUITTS—Minister of Labor David Croft who resigned by request from Premier Hepburn's Ontario cabinet, after the Premier had accused him of opposition in his Oshawa strike area. Croft is the Dionne quintuplets' guardian.

The Bishop Threw Away Champagne

A **FAMOUS** physician, at a Guildhall meeting recently, looked at the Bishop of London, 79 years old, then whispered to his wife: "Look at his complexion!"

The Bishop, who saw and overheard, told the Church of England Temperance Society (in a reference to his healthy complexion): "I can assure you that it doesn't come off. It won't wash off—because I have learned to enjoy life at 79 and to be as young in spirit as a boy of 19." Then he said of alcohol: "I don't believe in narcotic poisoning, alcohol. For the past 24 years I have been a teetotaler. When I was ill some time ago doctors ordered me champagne."

"I took a sip and it made me hot, so I threw the rest into the coal scuttle."

Command for The King's A.B. Shipmate

CAPT. B. C. S. Martin, who has assumed command of the flotilla leader *H.M.S. Broke*, at Devonport, is the first bluejacket boy to command a destroyer flotilla. He has had 30 years' service in the Navy, 19 on the lower deck and 20 as an officer.

King George VI, when serving as Acting Lieutenant Prince Albert, was among his messmates in the wardroom of the *Malaya*. In 1931 his ship, the *Vortigern*, was attendant vessel on the royal yacht for *Coues Week*, and Martin was honoured with an invitation to dine with King George V. and Queen Mary.

TWO MISSIONARY MARTYRS

**VICTIMS OF CHINESE
COMMUNISTS**

**700 RECRUITS TO TAKE
THEIR PLACES**

By the Very Rev. C. A. Allington,
D.D., Dean of Durham

The word "martyr" is a noble one, but, like the other noble word "saint," it has been allowed to lose the vividness of its meaning and to become for most people a mere description of a character in ancient history. But, as there have been many authentic saints since the Canon of the New Testament was closed, so there have been many martyrs who deserved the name as fully as Saint Stephen. This obvious fact will be vividly brought home to any who read a small book called "The Triumph of John and Betty Stam," published by the China Inland Mission.

John Stam, while a student at an American Bible Institute, fell in love with a fellow student; their engagement was delayed because he felt that it might be his duty to do pioneer work in the far north-west of China, involving risks which he could not ask his wife to share, while she felt bound to offer herself to go to Africa, afraid that it was mere selfishness which made her long to go to China where her parents were working. These difficulties were overcome and to China they went.

Early in 1934 bands of Communists suddenly attacked the town where they were living; after pillaging and looting the place they carried off the Stams with their infant daughter, less than three months old, in the hope that the capture and possible murder of American citizens would embarrass Gen. Chiang in his relation with foreign powers.

John Stam's last letter ends: "We are in the hands of the Communists. They want 20,000 dollars before they will free us, which we have told them we are sure will not be paid. Famine, relief money, and our personal money and effects are all in their hands. God give us wisdom in what to do, and give us grace and fortitude. He is able."

SACRIFICE TO SAVE BABY

The prayer was heard: no "wisdom" could have saved their lives, but "grace and fortitude" were not lacking. A few days later, in spite of the pleading of some native Christians, they were led out to death on a little hill "beyond the city wall" by a looting mob of Red soldiers. So was fulfilled the other prayer offered by John Stam in an earlier letter: "May God be glorified, whether by life or death," and the wish uttered by his wife, in some touching verses written five years before, that she might carry the gold ring he had given her into the city whose streets are of pure gold.

Their little daughter was saved by the miraculous devotion of some native converts and it is said, by the self-sacrifice of a released prisoner who, when the Reds cried "Who will die for the Foreign Devil baby?" gave his life for hers, though he was not himself a Christian.

It is, in a sense, a very simple story, but it is a very noble one. Among the objects looted from their house was a small bronze plaque which has been recovered: it bears in relief, above a cross and crown, the words "Not Somewhat—But Triumphantly!"

It is not surprising to read that, at the memorial service held in their honour at the college to which they both belonged, over 700 young men and women pledged themselves to take their places as witnesses for Christ. Still, as of old, "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church."

High Speed Bid by L.M.S.

Speed records are to be attacked by a special L.M.S. locomotive built for hill-climbing, which will race from St. Pancras to Manchester.

This route is longer and more difficult than the Euston-Manchester one, so it seems unlikely that the fastest London-Manchester time will be beaten. But the run on the old Midland route should bring Leicester and Derby much nearer to London.

The locomotive is capable of travelling at 90 miles an hour.

Television

WORLD'S BEST THEATRE FOR B.B.C.

(By Jonah Harrington)

WORK is to begin at once on television's first theatre, which will create a revolution in production methods.

The theatre at Alexandra Palace, leased to the B.B.C. when they went there last summer but disused for lack of funds, will be equipped at the cost of a special Government grant. The auditorium will be altered to let a dozen or more stage sets be built round the walls.

Televised plays will be able to shift from scene to scene without interruption by fading out one camera and fading in another. Variety artists will be able to perform in front of their own scenery, as in a music hall.

Great galleries will be built in the roof to house the cameras for overhead shots. The most up-to-date system of lighting will be installed.

At present television has only one small studio, necessitating a fade-out and an interval when the scenery is shifted. Within eight months it will have the largest and best equipped studio in the world.

How The Other Half Live

**COULD YOU
BEAT THIS
BUDGET?**

Ten thousand Dorset farm-workers are to have their pay increased by 7s. from 31s. to 38s.

The wages committee which met at Dorchester recently received from Mrs. B. Davis, wife of a Puddletown farm labourer, who has three children, this typical family budget for last week, showing that she spent £1 7s. 1½d. on the home, leaving for clothes and "luxuries" 3s. 10½d.

Here is her budget, which was set out neatly on a little piece of paper:

Bread	5	d.
Meal	5	0
Coal	2	3
Butter (foreign)	1	1
1½lb. cheese	1	0
1½lb. tea	1	2
Milk	2	0
4lb. Sugar	10	6
1lb. margarine	6	0
1lb. bacon	10	0
1lb. candles	4½	0
1½lb. cocoa	4	0
Soap and soda	2	0
Blacking	2	0
Boot polish	2	0
Starch	2	0
Syrup	4	0
3lbs. flour	9½	0
Oil and matches	7	0
1½lb. currants	5	0
Oats	6	0
Meal	2	0
Hospital contribution	3	0
Nat. Health Insurance	9	0
Unemployment	4½	0
Clubs, etc.	1	0
Village nurse	2	0

The committee was told of a man who had to walk two and a half miles to work every day because he could not afford a new bicycle tyre.

GIRL OF 22 WITH 26 JOBS

The most versatile girl in Australia at the moment is Miss Eileen O'Neill, of Darwin. She holds 26 positions under the Northern Territory Administration, and has just presided over a sitting of the Commonwealth Supreme Court in Bankruptcy, during which the Administrator and the leading barristers of the town appeared before her in their legal capacity.

During the absence of the sheriff (Mr. Nichols), who is on extended leave, Miss O'Neill is carrying on the duties of Registrar in Divorce, Registrar in Bankruptcy, Public Trustee, clerk of the Supreme Court, clerk of the local Court, sheriff, associate to Judge Wells, and bailiff of all jurisdiction of the Court. The whole of the work of the Justice Department and many other official duties are carried out solely by Miss O'Neill, says *Austral News*.

Recently, when a man was tried before Judge Wells for murder, Miss O'Neill was placed in an unenviable position for a 22-year-old girl, as had a conviction and sentence of death been recorded the gruesome duty of arranging for the execution of the prisoner would have fallen on her shoulders.

It was, as she stated later, with considerable relief that she heard the verdict of "not guilty" pronounced by the jury.

Miss O'Neill, who is always cool and collected while lawyers argue, is a pretty brunette. She is not only the first woman to preside as Registrar over the Bankruptcy Court, but also the first woman to appear in Court without stockings.

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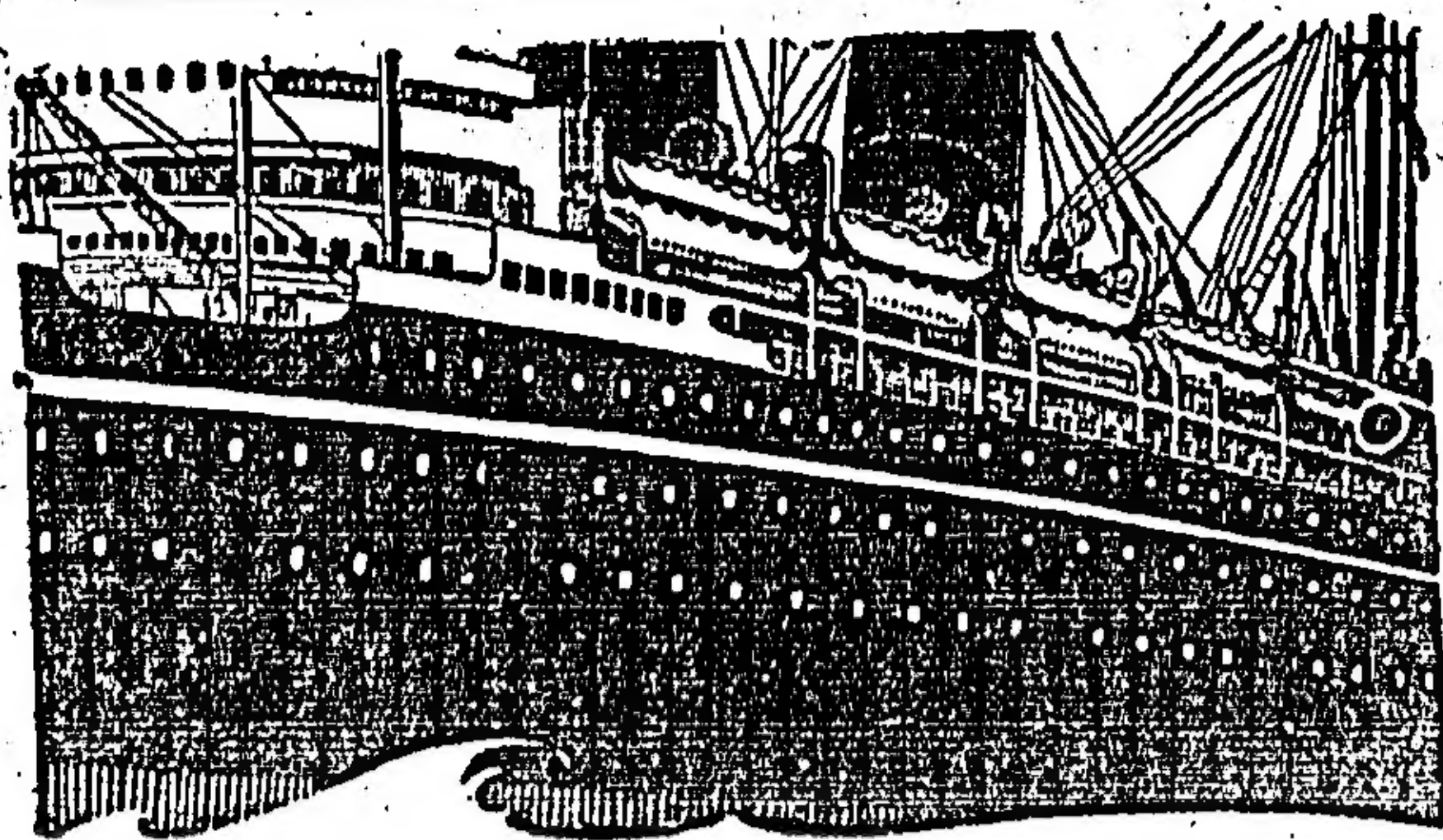
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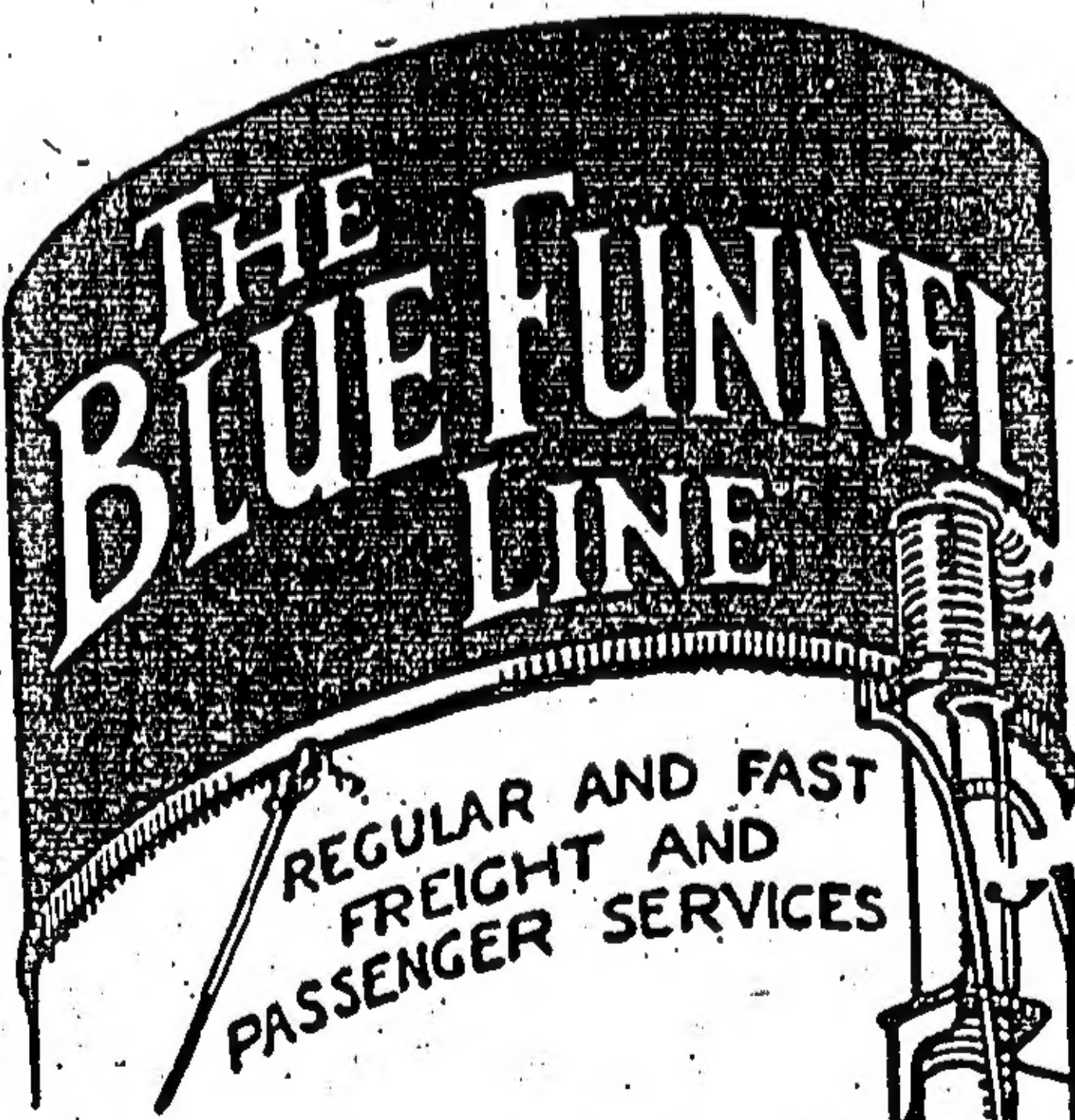
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CINEMA NOTES

Universal's exciting drama, "She's Dangerous," featuring Tala Birell, Cesar Romero and Walter Pidgeon, opens at the Alhambra Theatre today. In the story, all Romero's friends warn him that Tala is dangerous, but he falls in love with her. His method of making a fortune is a bit unconventional. He and his bosom companion steal \$500,000 in bonds. She wins her way into his inner circle and is ready to close the trap, when it snaps shut into her, too. The gang leader kills the chief of detectives, soon after Tala has been seen talking with the net and she is finally tried with the net. Circumstances draw her into the net and she is finally tried with the net. The master crook makes a plane flight to sell the stolen bonds and Tala goes along to trail the securities. The plane crashes and the pair are rescued by a doctor, who falls in love with Tala, revealing Romero's flaming jealousy. After the court trial, both the gangster and the innocent girl are condemned to die. Then the doctor begins his fight to save the woman he loves. Right to the final moment, this man who cherishes her, battles valiantly for her. Does he win her freedom? That we shall not reveal here. Wait until you see the surprising climax.

"Step Lively Jeeves" "Charming chappies, these gunners!" was Jeeves' amiable comment, but it seems they sometimes get rough, and then it's Jeeves, by Jeeves, who gets tough. A mobster's social error makes P. G. Wodehouse's lovable "gentleman" to mend his manners in "Twentieth Century-Fox's bit of jolly nonsense, 'Step Lively Jeeves!' which shows up at the Queen's Theatre to-day, with the sad-eyed, elongated Arthur Trencher, in the title role. Patricia Ellis and Robert Kent are featured in the romantic leads. In a spoofing mood, director Eugene Forde, has provided fun and excitement no end in a story that jolly well tickles the ribs, for Alan Dinehart and George Givot are teamed as a pair of sober, hard-working swindlers hoping to wrest an illicit livelihood from Helen Flint, social-climbing wife of a retired gang-leader, by passing off Jeeves, their unsuspecting dupe, as a genuine earl and long-missing heir to a tremendous fortune. The story by Frances Hyland, adapted for the screen by Frank Fenton and Lynn Root, immediately plunges the gentle, reserved (and utterly utterly proper) Jeeves into a mad mixup of shooting, gangsters and assorted varieties of giddy misadventures, highlighted by his proper interest in the romantic problems of his only two friends in America, Patricia and Robert, and his strict adherence to the rules of perfect decorum.

WORRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

to lift a burden from your body and mind. You are going to enjoy life as you never have before, relieved of the tension of worry.

Know that the creative power within you, rightly directed, can protect you from many things you now fear. Give it the opportunity to go to work for you by picturing good things happening. Do not permit yourself to get emotionally upset as you formerly have. Take things calmly.

If you are not able to conquer your feelings entirely at first, every time you repeat the right mental attitude you will find yourself stronger and more capable of meeting the same situation next time.

And in time, you will have thrown off your fears and worries for good! When this time arrives, you will then know the meaning of true happiness!

A TEN YEARS' WONDER:

(Continued from Page 6.)

rather difficult problem. Keswick has its distinctive "message," just how far should he be swayed by the thought of his pulp and how far by the thought of his great unseen congregation? For it is great, even though the B.B.C. persists in its wooden refusal to give the Convention a national broadcast and insists that the South, which sends some of the largest contingents to Keswick, must put up with the atmospheres and interference experienced on the Northern Regional.

"China Clipper"

No more thrilling drama of the air has come to the screen than First National's new picture "China Clipper," which was shown for the first time locally to enthusiastic audiences at the Majestic Theatre yesterday. A tribute to the vision, ingenuity and courage of the men who battled not only storm and fog, but the timidity and prejudice of capitalistic interests, to establish long distance air lines, "China Clipper" is a brilliant chapter in the pictorial history of daring aviation. Although fictitious as to characters and plot, Commander Frank Wend's screen play is based on fundamental facts. It is realistic in the extreme and thoroughly accurate. William J. Van Dusen, of the Pan-American Airways, having served as technical advisor. The exterior scenes were largely filmed right at the air base of the famous China Clipper that recently began its flights from Alameda, on the Pacific Coast, near San Francisco, to the Philippine Islands, the giant trans-Atlantic ship itself having a prominent part in the picture. Other exterior scenes were taken at Catalina Islands, where the tropical foliage of the Orient could be duplicated. Pat O'Brien does superb work in his role of a young aviation enthusiast and aviator who is obsessed with the inspiration to span the world by air.

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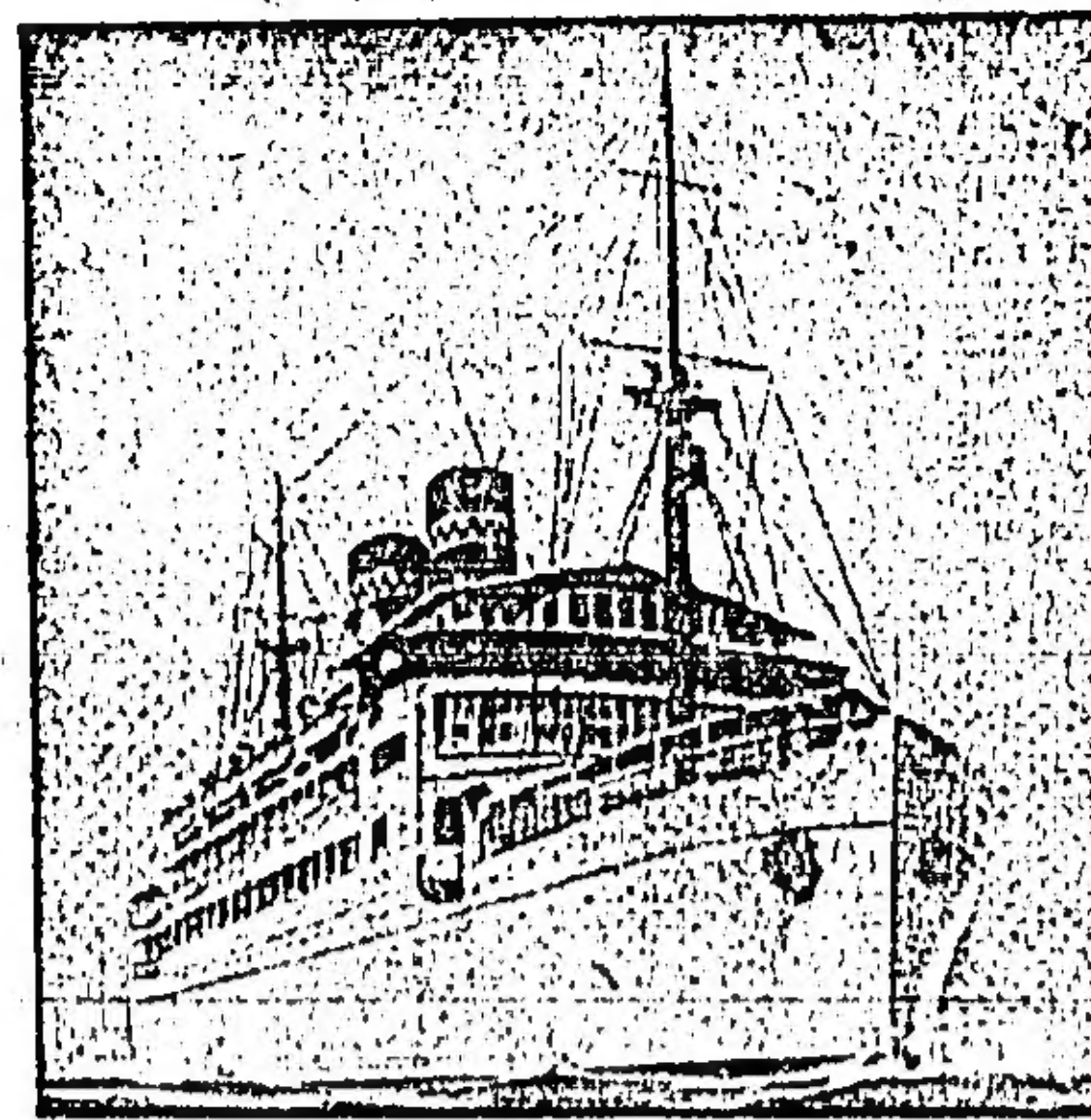
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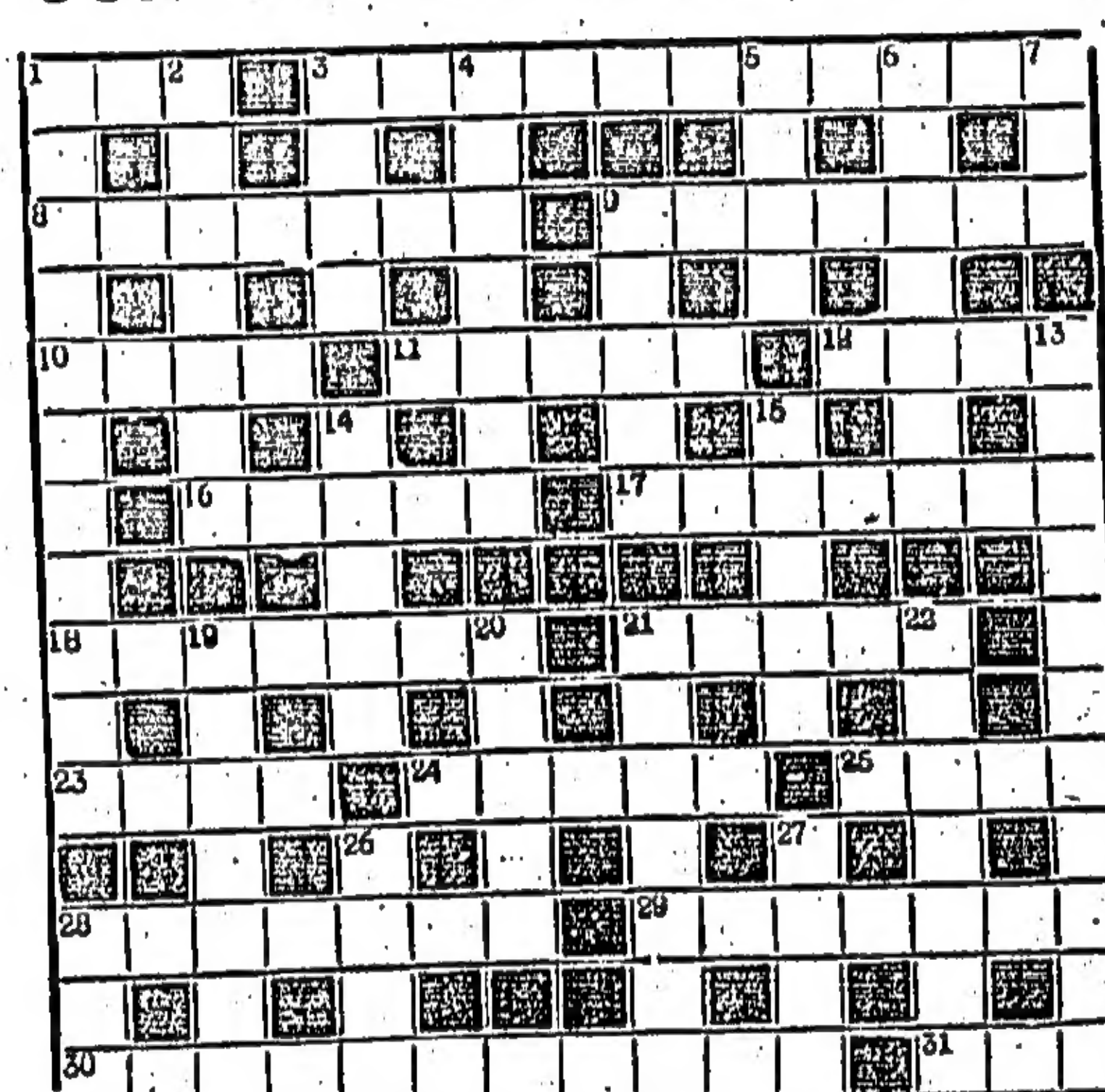
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- Wherever you are going to will be yours.
- These "are grim" letters for an enquire to receive (anag.).
- Certainly not well covered have, but a single ray.
- Principal adopted by the Spanish in the days of Elizabeth.
- Always close to the end of Shaw's plays.
- Stage property of a milkmaid.
- What an old man's tales easily become.
- Pin fish?
- Push by all means. It's a devil start with us behind.
- Shemuzzle.
- An identifying word.
- Never out of order though sometimes a painful subject.
- Dropped down from a hill.
- In to make great demands, but not precise.
- The West country town that drew with Eli's lot, but 31 cheated.

DOWN

- Study the purpose of life: It means a second entry.
- "I'm Morse," the inventor of the code might have said in his.
- They make their own pants, but not their collars.
- Subt, in a measure.
- Sideways.
- The ungrateful one of Tangier.
- A Quaker's word.
- Lowbrow's words.

13 This makes "old lace neat" (anag.).

- It makes a division with skill, as shown in a subsequent row.
- A tiny tot is not eligible for this, though frequently appreciated by it.
- How to mop up split-soup. Not simple, though.
- Laid out.
- Here am I in Paris (two words, 2, 9).
- A lame Red changes colour.
- Intallible way to put up earnings.
- This to-do gives no anxiety to those who are.
- An it I say "that's this," you'll admit that it's not so silly as it sounds.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937.

**STRIVING FOR
ACCORD**

It is the desire to preserve peace which leads nations into treaties, alliances and accords which, frequently, if not inevitably, bear quite a different fruit than that desired. But at the moment diplomats are putting the finishing touches upon a three-power peace preservation pact in Europe to which Great Britain, France and Russia are parties, and others are clearing the way for what gives promise of being a more solid system of security in the Far East. Both these movements are born of fear. They are the outgrowth of a desire of leaders to avoid cause of clash in the future; and yet they differ materially. The first, the Anglo-Franco-Russian alignment, is directed against a specific party the so-called Rome-Berlin axis, to which it is the apparent desire of its originators to attract the smaller Central European powers with a view to spreading the influence of the Nazi and Fascist nations. In effect, the accord is the answer to Austria's plea for an assurance of protection against encroachment by her powerful neighbours, and for that reason, because of the incipient threat it contains, will probably heighten the animosity of the Nazi-Fascist people against the more democratically inclined fathers of the "peace machinery." Thus it defeats its purpose. The nations are approaching the alignment in the Far East in quite a different way. It appears to be the desire to arrange an accord which will obviate the necessity of forming defensive alliances. To do this a first step is obviously to secure a frank and complete statement of foreign policy by all parties affected and generally clear the air of any distrust or suspicion, the presence of which is fatal to the never very robust peace of the Far East. Japan can do much, by straightforward dealing and a clarification of her attitude towards China, to make the projected understanding possible and ensure its well-being. China can do much by doing her best to forget old grievances. Russia, and the other nations interested, can help with their goodwill and tactful pressure at the right places. For perfect understanding there must be perfect honesty and frankness among neighbours; and once given such understanding the necessity for guarantees of security is removed, the dread of war dissolves, international serenity is accomplished. Such is the aim of the Pacific powers.

The State of Agriculture

AN INVESTIGATION

By

C. S. ORWIN

(Director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics, Oxford University)

For some time past the state of agriculture in England has been agitating many minds and the articles of Agricultural Correspondents have been keenly followed whether with approval or disapproval. Such was, indeed, the interest that it was decided to call on some independent authority to summarise the position and to-day is published an article by Mr. C. S. Orwin, Director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics, Oxford University. Among other distinctions Mr. Orwin has been Agricultural Assessor on the Agricultural Tribunal of Investigation, and has served on the Food Council. Mr. Orwin's summing up of the state of affairs in agriculture to-day is remarkably optimistic.

IS IT NOT TIME that we had more clear thinking and less loose statement about the position of England's great agricultural industry to-day? In the columns of the *Morning Post* and elsewhere we have been told that the land is being robbed of its fertility; that it is going out of cultivation and even going derelict; that ranching methods applied to large units are squeezing out the middle-sized farms and the industrious yeomen who farm them; that agricultural workers are drifting away from the land; and it is constantly asserted that farmers are losing money. What a depressing story to tell of the nation's greatest industry! Of course, those responsible for spreading it believe what they tell us, but let us examine some of their statements to see how they stand investigation.

Is the land being robbed of its fertility? No, it is not. Fertilisers were never so abundant nor so cheap as they are to-day. The yield of all crops, allowing for seasonal variations, shows no evidence of diminution. The area under intensive cropping, such as sugar beet and market gardening, is more than it ever was. There are no grounds whatever for saying that the land as a whole is being robbed of its fertility.

Is land going out of cultivation and even going derelict? Of course it is going out of cultivation. How could it be otherwise in the face of the constant absorption for building purposes of land round every town, whether large or small, and even round nearly every village? New road construction and improvement is also taken its toll not to mention the increasing number of aerodromes—Government, municipal, and private. But there are half a million more cattle in the country than there were before the War, and nearly a million and a half more pigs. Even though there has been a small decrease in the number of sheep, these figures do not suggest that the volume of farming is declining, in spite of the inevitable fall in the total area under crops and grass.

Are ranching methods squeezing out the middle-sized farmer? Most decidedly they are not. Here is a table showing the changes in the numbers of holdings of different sizes in 1915, 1925, and 1935, taken from the official "Agricultural Statistics."

Size Group.	1915.	1925.	1935.
1 to 50 acres	247,181	222,419	193,566
50 to 100 "	49,286	49,847	51,050
100 to 150 "	27,661	27,309	27,595
150 to 300 "	34,524	32,493	31,555
Over 300 "	13,985	12,395	11,665

A sub-division of the farms over 300 acres was not made until 1934, so it is not possible to say what the tendency was before this, but for 1934 and 1935 the changes recorded were as follows:

Size Group.	1934.	1935.
300 to 500 acres	8,686	8,692
500 to 700 "	1,890	1,925
700 to 1,000 "	739	740
Over 1,000 "	815	808

There is, not the smallest evidence here for saying that the middle-sized farmer is being crushed out of existence. It is the small-holders who have declined the most, notwithstanding all the efforts made towards land settlement, while the middle-sized farms show practically no changes, and there has been no increase in great farms.

Are agricultural workers leaving the land? Yes, they are, and the reasons are not far to seek. There has been a great decline in the number of agricultural workers maintained on estate work. Statistics are not available, but everyone in the country knows it. Estates have been broken up, and on those that are left, the incidence of taxation on land has compelled landowners to reduce the number of men whom they formerly maintained on work about parks, woodlands, &c., some of it useful, no doubt, but much of it not directly productive.

Then the industrial organisation of farm labour, giving rural workers a much higher standard of living—long overdue—has made it necessary for farmers to reorganise the use of labour so as to keep labour cost down. The spread of barn machinery, tractors, milking machines, and every sort of device to increase the value of the output of each pair of hands, has reduced the labour staff required on the land, and many of the younger men are entering other occupations.

The lack of any unemployment insurance scheme for rural workers, until a year ago, tempted many men, also, to seek employment in insured trades. To-day a new force is operating which takes men off the land to work on Government contracts, and in districts where aerodrome constructions is in progress, for example, farmers are often feeling the competition for labour very acutely. If the increase in industrial activity should grow and be maintained, a very serious labour crisis may arise on the land, but it will not be due to any agricultural decline.

Are farmers losing money? Some of them may be. It is common knowledge that graziers and feeders of beef cattle have been making nothing, and the rise in the cost of feeding stuffs has reduced the rate of profit on other classes of livestock, particularly where the proportion of those dependent upon purchased foods, as in the poultry industry, is high. Over the country generally, however, the effect of tariffs, quotas, subsidies, and marketing schemes has been to bring about a substantial recovery in prices since the days of the depression, and farmers are holding their own. Rents are being paid more punctually and farms let more readily.

Of some branches of farming more could be said. Hop-growers, for example, are making their fortunes under the Hops Marketing Scheme; and the Wheat Act, the Beet Sugar subsidy, and the Potato Marketing Board have restored the financial position in the arable countries. The Milk Marketing Board, too whatever the consumer may think of the results of its activities, has rescued the milk industry from a very dangerous position. At the moment,

then, any farmer who is reasonably efficient should be holding his own.

So much for some of the statements which trouble the seeker after truth about agriculture; but there are other questions of far greater importance which confront the industry and the country to-day. We are told, on the one hand, that a new direction of policy is needed, in the interests of public health, which would stimulate the production and consumption of certain foods in quantities far greater than those in which they are produced and consumed to-day.

We are told on the other hand that food production is the country's first line of defence, and that in the present unsettled state of the world it should be developed and directed into certain channels. Much has been written in the last year or so on malnutrition, and if some of the statements made about it can be taken at their face value, a very large proportion of the population is being inadequately or improperly fed. The need which farming has for State assistance is the opportunity, it is suggested, for the State to direct production along lines which will produce the greatest quantity of the so-called health foods, the fresh foods of all kinds, and make them available to all classes of the community, either by subsidising production or consumption.

At the same time, it is implied, of course, that special assistance to products such as wheat and sugar beet deficient in vitamin content and cheaply imported, should be discontinued. This would appear to conflict with the demand for an agricultural policy based on national defence, for in a time of danger it is the production of the fundamental foodstuffs, carbohydrates and proteins such as bread, meat, potatoes, &c., that is needed rather than the organisation of a more liberal diet which would include fruit, vegetables, eggs and fresh dairy products in greater quantity.

To sum up, the position seems to be that the State may claim to have succeeded in maintaining production from the land and employment upon it at levels as high as the economic circumstances of the time allow. This success, however, has been achieved by organising assistance indiscriminately to all branches of the farming industry. The question now is whether this is the best policy. Its tendency, of course, is to stabilise agricultural development by making all branches equally attractive. The suggestion is that while farmers might produce what they liked while the industry was unprotected, the call for State assistance should be opportunity of the State to plan the home farming industry so as to direct production and employment into those channels through which they will give the greatest service to the nation. Whether these channels should lead to better national health, or to greater self-sufficiency, or to increasing employment, are political questions which it is not the purpose of this article to answer.

A TEN YEARS' WONDER: By Hugh Redwood

TEN years ago it looked as though the work of God in China was on the verge of destruction.

"Five thousand missionaries of all societies left the country, many of them never to return." Eight hundred members of the China Inland Mission (associates included) were compelled by Government orders, to vacate their stations and retire to the coast. A tidal wave of anti-foreign bitterness and anti-Christian animus was sweeping over the whole of China, submerging everything. The sale of the Scriptures fell to one-third of what it had been.

"What do we see to-day? In 1927, when the evacuations took place, the China Inland Mission had 204 central stations. That number has increased to 368. The Forward Movement, which, under God, was the Mission's reply to the set-back of 1927, has resulted in the opening of 404 new stations during the last ten years. "From 1927 onwards, the annual number of baptisms has continued to increase, so that for the last four years they have been roughly twice what they were ten years ago."

"I take these impressive passages from the report of the China Inland Mission, published simultaneously with the annual meetings at the Cen-

tral Hall, Westminster. In every respect it is a remarkable document. It demands attention as throwing new light on Young China, on the China of the New Constitution, a land which is largely under the leadership of youth, and which has now proclaimed that "every citizen shall have the freedom of religious belief." It produces the evidence on which the Mission can thank God for an open door to the Gospel; "never since our first coming to China," writes a missionary from Chekiang, "have there been more open doors, or so many opportunities for witness."

It records that in the matter of finance "we find the miracle of the Manna repeated," which means that money has come in the measure of need. Income went up when the Mission called for 200 new workers. It is now at its lowest for the past 10 years, but the exchange is more favourable than it has ever been. "He that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack."

And yet there is a "but," and a big one. This country has failed to provide the needed recruits, especially men. It has been, says the Home Director, "the chief disappointment of the year." It seems both sad and strange.

Perhaps, however, to-day's meeting will help to make good the shortage. They ought to be more inspiring than ever, for the list of speakers is topped by Miss Mildred Cable and Miss Francesa French, of the famous Gobi "Tribe."

It will be interesting to see to what extent this year's Keswick Convention (July 17-25), reflects the return to religion. I hear of one enthusiast, at any rate, who has already arranged for a special train to convey a day party of 500 people, and I am told that the Trustees have grounds for expecting an even larger attendance than last year. They are making their plans accordingly, and the simultaneous use of both large and small tents is one of them.

At Keswick one does not balance one feature against another; each is an integral part of a well-ordered whole, or one might set a star or two against the names of Dr. S. M. Zwemer, of Princeton, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who is to give the Bible readings, and the Rev. H. Barnshaw Smith, who will deliver the broadcast address.

This address, by the way, confronts the speaker year by year with a (Continued on Page 5.)

Secrets of Happiness

WORRY

By HAROLD SHERMAN

It is human nature to worry. Almost as natural for most persons to worry as to breathe. But it is high time, just the same, if you are the worrying kind, that you should be doing something about it.

Worry, and its ally, Fear, mar more happiness and bring about more grief than all other wrong emotions combined. Worry destroys self-confidence, dampens your enthusiasm, causes you to be hesitant and undecided about things, takes the edge off your simple enjoyment of every day affairs and often upsets you physically. And yet, knowing all this, you go right on worrying!

Mothers are the world's worst worriers, and this, too, is only human since their worrying habit starts over their children. But mothers should realise that worry never helps and often hinders.

MOST of us are worrying about the future so much that we can't enjoy our present—not stopping to realise that our present is all there is. The future never comes. The right mental attitude is going (Continued on Page 5.)

Islington Corinthians Football Team Will Play Here Next Chinese New Year—Official

SCHEDULE IS AMENDED AS FAVOUR TO H. K.

Personal Interview By Mr. T.G. Stokes Does The Trick STRONG SIDE COMING

(By "Veritas")

HONGKONG'S Chinese football enthusiasts have realised a great wish. Islington Corinthians, comprising some of the finest amateur football talent in England, will visit Hongkong on February 3 of next year, just in time for the Chinese New Year holiday.

This information, which will delight the hearts of all local Chinese supporters of football who have been so anxious that the Corinthians should come here during the New Year festival, has just been received officially by Dr. S. To Wong, whose untiring work has done so much to bring this about.

Nevertheless big honours go to Mr. T. G. Stokes, chairman of the Hongkong Referees' Association, who, at the request of Dr. Wong, interviewed Mr. Tom Smith, manager of the Islington Corinthians shortly after his arrival in England a few weeks ago, and mediated on behalf of Dr. Wong and the South China Athletic Association.

The outcome of that personal interview is Dr. Wong's letter from Mr. Tom Smith, who shows that everything has now been satisfactorily arranged to permit the Islington Corinthians to visit Hongkong on February 3.

In order to do this, the original schedule has been amended. The Corinthians will visit Manila after they have been to Hongkong instead of going direct from Singapore.

MUST BE THE BEST
Other very interesting information has also been received from the Corinthians' manager. For example, the English F.A., which, at first, was feared might veto the proposed tour, has not only given full sanction to it, but has emphasised the necessity of the tour being fully representative of the best amateur football talent in England.

Because of this, Dr. Wong feels that it is possible that some members of the English amateur football team now in New Zealand will join the Corinthians in their tour. The New Zealand test tourists are due back in London on September 3, but if any of them become associated with the Islington Corinthians tour, it is likely they will join up in India.

Therefore it is not outside the bounds of possibility that Bernard Joy, England's most brilliant amateur player, will eventually join the Corinthians tour.

If this materialises it will give a tremendous fillip to the visit here of the English squad, for Joy has been hailed unanimously by the London press as a player of exceptional skill. Recently one writer said that if Joy signed professional forms he would be certain to play regularly at centre-half for the Arsenal. Last season Joy scored several matches for the Arsenal premier league team, though of course, as an amateur.

But whether or not, he, or others of the New Zealand touring side come to Hongkong, one thing is certain. The Islington Corinthians will be a first-rate team and will provide Hongkong with probably the finest holiday football entertainment it has ever enjoyed.

Now that the tour has received an official blessing from the English F.A., and the actual date of the teams' arrival in Hongkong is established, arrangements can be put in hand forthwith to prepare for the important event. South China A.A., sponsors in chief of the visit here, will make every effort to ensure a successful event, and it will be very surprising if local ground records are not shattered next Chinese New Year.

ANOTHER SPORTS CHAMPION TURNS TO THE FILMS

Glenn Morris Is The New Tarzan

Hollywood, May 19.
Glenn Morris, the world's decathlon champion, is to be the new Tarzan of the silver screen.

Morris, who won the Decathlon at the 1936 World Olympics, has turned professional and signed a movie contract which will net him \$250,000 during the next five years.

He will succeed Johnny Weissmuller in the ever-popular Tarzan roles. For this job a number of prominent American athletes endeavoured to qualify, but failed, including Lou Gehrig, the brilliant baseball star.

United Press.

Original Date Of Visit Was End Of February

The vital change in the date of the visit to Hongkong of the Islington Corinthians is that previously it was announced the squad could not reach Hongkong until the end of February. This spelt ruination to the most important aspect of South China A.A.'s plans, as it was felt imperative that the English footballers should be here for Chinese New Year. Now this has been made possible, but only as a result of amending the schedule, which originally provided for the tourists to visit Manila after Singapore. Now they will go to the Philippines from Hongkong.

SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB

The Annual Meeting

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten, was re-elected president and Mr. N. L. Sparke, O.B.E. vice president of the Shanghai Cricket Club at the annual meeting of this organisation which took place at the Club pavilion this week both having served successfully in their respective capacities in the past. Their reelection was greeted with acclamation. The president will shortly be leaving Shanghai on Home Leave but will continue to serve in his official post.

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten presided over the gathering. In his address he reviewed the past season which was particularly successful, commented on the club's success in winning the Wood Trophy from the Shanghai Recreation Club, and remarked on Shanghai's success in the interport with Hongkong, when the Colony visited this port in the autumn. Mention was made of the impending departure on furlough of H. A. Coward, J. W. Morcher and T. L. Rawsthorne, all members of the outgoing committee, who would not be standing for re-election this year. That would be a loss to the club for the season, especially in the case of T. L. Rawsthorne, who despite continuing illness during the year, saw to it that the grounds were kept in excellent condition.

A POPULAR PRESIDENT
While the ballots for members to the general committee were being counted by the scrutineers, the election of president and vice-president of the club was made. In proposing Brig. General E. B. Macnaghten, R. Grimshaw spoke warmly on the outstanding interest the General had taken in all matters connected with the Shanghai Cricket Club. He felt that although furlough would take the president away from Shanghai, he would always continue to follow the interests of the club. For this purpose he proposed Brig. General E. B. Macnaghten for re-election as president, the proposal being seconded by A.C.R. Nash, and being carried with acclamation. Replying, the General said that although he was leaving Shanghai on furlough, he would always follow the interests of the Shanghai Cricket Club and wished them a good season, good weather and good wickets.

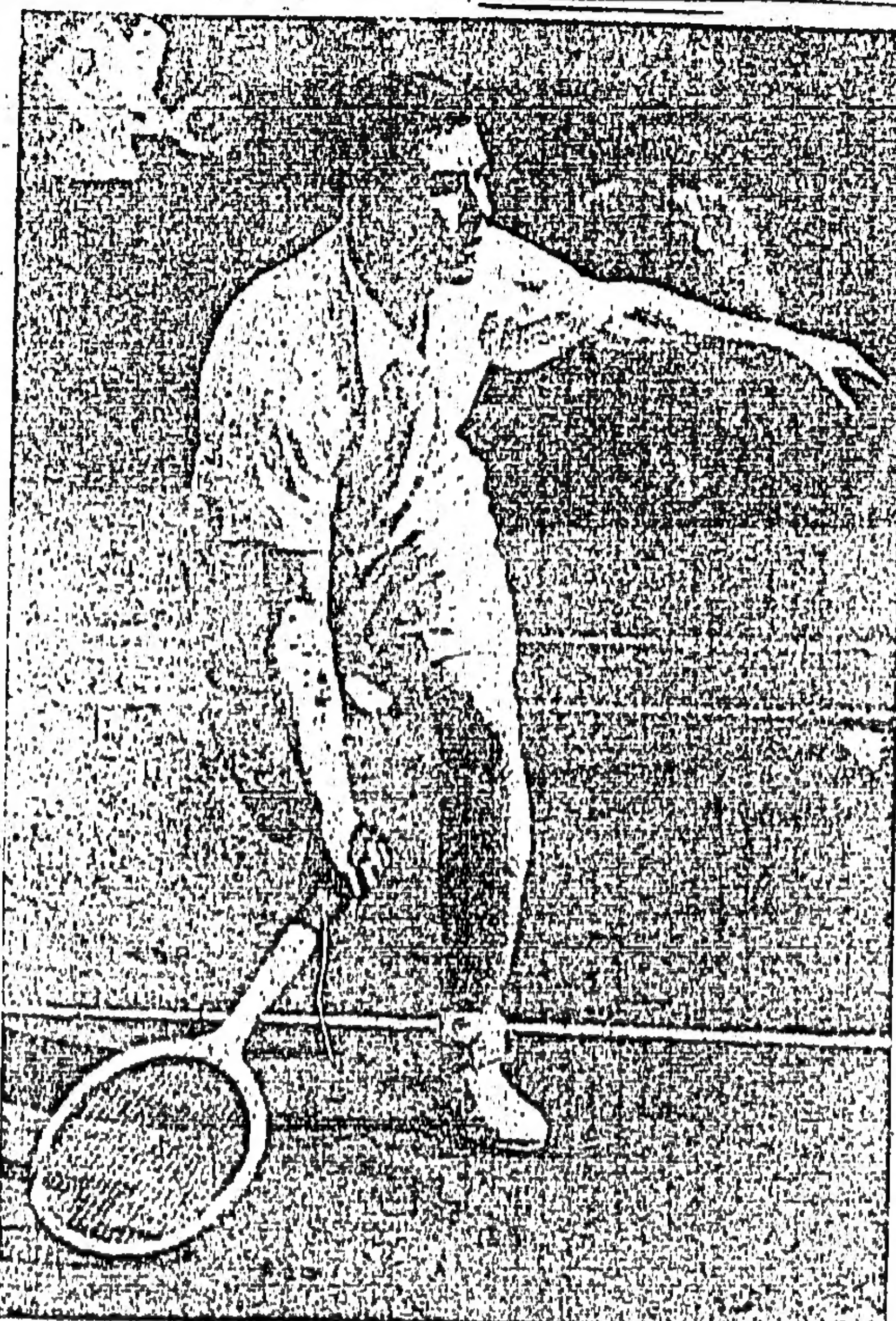
C. V. Sims proposed and D. W. Leach seconded that N. L. Sparke, O.B.E. be re-elected vice-president and this proposal was also applauded.

The following were elected to the general committee:—T. A. T. Begg, G. F. Forshaw, R. B. Goch, R. Grimshaw, D. W. Leach, D. M. Mitchell, E. V. Simpson, and A. C. Sinclair.

FOSTERING YOUNG CRICKETERS
The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and E. B. Macnaghten brought up the question of fostering cricket among schoolboys in order to aid the cricketers of the future. This matter was referred to the incoming committee, the rules providing for junior membership at the discretion of the committee. Another proposal was then outlined, indicating there would be a league of one round of play, and a knock out competition.

(Continued on Page 9.)

England's 16 Year-Old Tennis "Hope" In Action



Robert C. Nicoll, the 16-year-old schoolboy, who achieved fame by giving Austin a good match in a recent tournament, and then being invited by England's No. 1 tennis player, to partner him in the British hardcourt doubles championship. Nicoll is regarded as the most promising junior player in England.

Cricket Will Have Three Busy Men

THERE will be at all events three very busy men this summer. They are W. Findlay, ex-secretary of M.C.C.; R. H. Mallett, ex-hon. secretary Minor Counties Cricket Association, manager of teams abroad and arranger of the programmes here of every foreign tour since the war; and R. C. N. Palaret, ex-secretary of Surrey and co-manager of M.C.C. 1932-33 in Australia and New Zealand.

The ages of this trio of commissioners total over 200. But whether that will help them to evolve a scheme that will please seventeen first-class counties only the future can tell us.

These three erudite cricketers are to try to right a wrong where there is nothing wrong—at least when the sun shines.

Because in a sunny season there is nothing much the matter with county cricket—and who are they that anybody should suspect them of ability to piece together a weatherproof scheme?

Take the case of the Surrey Club last year. After the first half of the season the S.C.C. was on the rocks. Came some sunshine and hey presto! all was almost well. Granted that their own abolition of the three guinea entrance fee brought in two thousand new members and helped matters.

NEVER FORGOTTEN
Surrey's finances depend annually practically on the gate of five matches—Yorkshire, Nottingham, Middlesex, Kent and Essex. Lancashire used to be a sure draw, but a certain Champion County match performance has never been forgotten at the Oval.

If the rest of the season was fine, but wet for those five matches, Surrey—even if winning the Championship—would have a bad year financially.

These three men will sift all such evidence to the bottom. All the cards will be on their table. What the outcome will be nobody—least of all at present the commissioners themselves—can guess.

For there is little or no parity of management among the 17. Only it is known that no matter how they pay their professionals the general average annual takings of a "regular" are rarely more than £450, while some get as little as £250.

This, or a kindred figure, was the one laid down at an Advisory Board meeting some years back, which it was considered necessary no county club should—or could—exceed, and remain afloat.

As a rule the county clubs are very secretive regarding what they pay their players. Not long ago Kent published their figures for 1937. These are compared with those of last year, as follows:

Home Match	1936	1937
Out match	£ 8 15 0	£ 6 15 0
Out match	£ 11 15 0	£ 20

PLAY CLEVER BADMINTON IN PRACTICE MATCH

SIAMESE PLAYERS IN ACTION AT THE RECREIO

DEMONSTRATE BALL GAME TO A DELIGHTED CROWD

(By "Veritas")

ONLY those who have played both types of games can appreciate how difficult it is for players, accustomed to playing outdoor badminton with the heavy rubber-based shuttlecocks, to make a quick and successful change to the indoor game, with its light "bird" which travels so very much slower.

This is the difficulty which confronts the Siamese badminton players who are to meet Hongkong exponents in an unofficial interport to-morrow and again on Saturday evening at the Club de Recreio.

It is really remarkable how rapidly the visitors are accustomed themselves to these entirely different conditions. Last evening at the Club de Recreio, they gave a highly creditable account of themselves in a practice match.

BEAT OLIVEIRA AND REMEDIOS

Particularly impressive was Chant Shaw and Choot Shaw, the brothers who are playing first pair for Siam. They swept M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, Recreio's best couple, off the court to win a game 21-7. Agile, hard hitting, with tricks galore, they set a pace which the local boys could not withstand. The Siamese, especially these Shaw brothers, are first-rate withstand. The Siamese, especially these Shaw brothers, are first-rate exhibitionists. Marvellously dextrous with their rackets, they can make winning shots with their rackets twisted around their backs, and I have not seen anybody in Hongkong so adept at picking up smashes.

This pair will easily hold their own against the Colony's best talent. Both boys also play a neat game of singles. Chant Shaw has most of the strokes and a very thorough knowledge of the most effective type of court-craft. Last night, when playing against Oliveira to whom, he lost, he could not gain reliable control over his drop shots, but as a tactician he was superior to the Recreio player.

Lek and Amporn, Siam's second string, are not yet at home with the indoor game. But Amporn has a beautiful and decisive smash, and also places his clearances very cleverly. It is in the short game that they are apt to lose control, the force of work of both players lacking certainty and firmness of stroke.

THE BALL GAME

Badminton apart, these athletic young Siamese, who are in the pink of condition, still have something to offer which is theirs exclusively—the ball game.

It is a game incorporating the principles of both badminton and football, and as a spectacular entertainment, needs a lot of beating. Remarkable indeed, is the skill with which the players manipulate the ball with their heads, knees, thighs, shoulders and feet. Last night the players pulled out some of their flashiest tricks. Choot Shaw was exceptionally brilliant, and Rangsit Puntumut displayed perfect control.

Ballies sometimes extended into three or four minutes as the ball was juggled from one side of the net to the other, now driving, then a drop shot, a sharp "header" or a bewildering overhead kick. The tricks are many and varied and all go towards making the game an entertainment out of the ordinary.

Hongkong will take great delight in watching these master players perform, and I am inclined to wager that the Siamese ball game will be adopted by more than one club in the Colony. The Chinese should find it very much to their liking as it bears some affinity to their pastime of kicking the shuttlecock.

In the meantime it can be said with confidence that the visitors will hold their own against Hongkong's best players, and a first-rate contest is promised to-morrow and on Saturday.

For the Interport, Club de Recreio will be the venue. The programme each night starts at 9 o'clock and admission will be fifty cents, including tax.

Cotton's Lucky Locker

When Henry Cotton arrived at Moor Park for the £1,000 golf tournament he was allocated locker No. 279. "That's a good score at which to aim," he was told. Cotton finished with a total of 279 to win the event. "I'm going to look for low locker numbers in future," he commented.

Carrying Olympic Torch By Air

POSSIBILITY IS FORESHADOWED

A belief that "it should not be impossible" to transport the Olympic flame from Athens to Tokyo in 1940 by air was expressed by Mr. William M. Garland, American member of the International Olympic Committee, in an exclusive interview with Domet.

Such a possibility, he suggested, was foreshadowed by the sensational flight of the *Asahi's* monoplane *The Divine Wind* from Tokyo to London in less than four days.

PREPARATIONS PRAISED

Mr. Garland praised highly the preparations now in progress in Tokyo for the XIth Olympiad. He said he saw no necessity for reconstructing the Meiji Jingu track field, but emphasized the need for insuring the comfort of spectators.

He further suggested the advisability of building a large number of small, but comfortable hotels, instead of one huge and luxurious hotel in Tokyo, to take care of the foreign visitors to Tokyo during the Olympiad.

CORONATION GOLF

Kowloon Players Qualify For Match Play

The Kowloon Golf Club announce that the following 16 players have qualified for the match play competition for the Coronation Trophy (first round to be completed by Sunday, May 23), the draw being:

A. A. Lopes	v. W. C. Simpson
B. Basto	v. J. D. Thomson
D. J. N. Anderson	v. T. D. Pator
A. J. Dennis	v. J. R. Leitch
R. K. Collings	v. J. Redman
W. Kershaw	v. W. Taylor
S. Jox	v. E. C. Barry
E. C. Fincher	v. E. M. Hanlon

TOOLS NEED THIS OIL

Keep working parts well lubricated and free from rust—they'll last longer.

CLIAN'S LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST
3-IN-ONE OIL

CORONATION WINES

HOCKS & MOSELLES

(Deinhard & Co. Coblentz)

Laubenheim

Nierstein Superior

Liebfraumilch, 1933

Hochheim, 1929

Berncasteler Estate Green Label

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

to

CALDBECK'S

ANOTHER REMARKABLE ENTRY IN THE HONGKONG LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

111 TO PARTICIPATE: AN INCREASE OF 8 OVER LAST YEAR

Proving once again the rapid growth of popularity of Lawn Bowls in Hongkong, a record number of entries has been received for the 1937 Open Competitions of the Colony, organised by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association.

No fewer than 111 players have entered for the Singles, showing an increase of eight over last year's figure. The Open Pairs have attracted 73 entries as compared with 58 in 1936. In the Open Rinks, an increase of nine is revealed.

The full list of entries is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

Police R.C.—J. S. Riddell, G. Perkins, E. G. Post, W. Mair, A. E. Carey, W. S. Dall, L. Glendinning, C. H. Gough, C. H. Hayward, J. M. Forrest, N. B. Fraser and F. Nolan (12 entries).

Club de Recreio.—H. A. Alves, F. V. Ribeiro, C. F. Remedios, J. Basto, R. F. Luz, C. G. Silva, J. Basto, J. A. da Luz, L. A. Gutierrez, F. X. M. da Silva and J. E. Noronha (11 entries).

Indian R.C.—J. Hoosen, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah, S. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Minu (six entries).

Kowloon Dock R.C.—T. Coleman, G. N. Mitchell, J. McKelvie, J. C. Brown, J. V. Ramsay, F. Cullen and H. G. Cooper (seven entries).

Craigengower C.C.—A. M. Omar, W. Ward, W. H. Adams, J. S. Landell, W. Bradbury, J. Medina, U. M. Omar, J. Pau, N. P. Karanjia, J. R. Soares, J. Cavanagh, A. S. Gomes, A. J. Coelho, W. J. Howard, B. W. Whiteman, R. Bassa, A. E. Coates, E. Zimmermann, K. M. Omar, C. S. Rossetti, V. N. Alenza and W. K. Wray (22 entries).

Hongkong F.C.—E. Tuck, A. Brockbank, A. Hyde-Lay, P. Morgan, F. P. Anslow, J. H. Gelling, A. Macfarlane, J. A. R. Selby, J. S. Howell, G. E. Stephens and J. Russell (11 entries).

Kowloon C.C.—H. Nish, L. Jack, J. S. Dinning, F. Goodwin, H. Overy, T. Ferguson, W. Mulcahy, A. E. Silkestone, C. J. Tacchi, T. R. Hunter, J. M. Jack and R. G. Craig (12 entries).

Kowloon B.G.C.—S. Randle, J. G. Meyer, R. O. Read, P. Petherick, L. Walker, C. B. Hosking, J. Watson, J. E. Henson, W. Russell, G. Sherif, S. M. White, E. W. Lines, T. Armstrong, D. W. Waterion, J. L. Tetley, A. S. Russell, J. C. Gill and S. A. Bright (18 entries).

Civil Service C.C.—E. W. Simmonds, J. F. McGowan, C. Strange, F. Knight, W. Hillier, R. P. Phillips, A. W. Grimmit, S. Eccleshall, J. Cook, E. Korman, H. Major and H. Strange (12 entries).

Police R.C.—E. G. Post and W. Mair; J. Forrest, A. Carey, L. Glendinning, Groves and Green; Hayward and Gough; G. Perkins and F. Cullen; N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell; W. Greig and J. Campbell; and F. Nolan and W. McLeod (nine entries).

Club de Recreio.—J. Silva and H. A. Alves; J. A. da Luz and R. F. Luz; F. Xavier and C. F. Remedios; L. A. Gutierrez and B. Basto; F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva; J. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva; A. M. Xavier and M. A. Carvalho; F. X. Soares and C. H. Basto; F. Macabado and C. Reza Pereira; and J. J. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (10 entries).

Indian R.C.—A. M. Wahab and S. M. Rumjahn; A. K. Minu and A. Bakar; M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah; and J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu (four entries).

Kowloon F.C.—J. Gibson and T. Ferguson (one entry).

Craigengower C.C.—J. S. Landell and B. W. Bradbury; M. J. Ledina and J. Cavanagh; A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar; N. P. Karanjia and J. Pau; J. W. Leonard and J. R. Soares; W. Ward and W. K. Wray; J. Del-

gado and V. N. Alenza; W. J. Howard and E. Zimmermann; A. E. Coates and R. Bassa; W. H. Adams and B. W. Whiteman; F. G. Smith and H. V. Pearce; and M. A. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti (12 entries).

Kowloon Dock R.C.—T. Coleman and G. N. Mitchell; J. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie; J. Revie and J. C. Brown; B. Parks and M. Ferguson; and H. G. Cooper and A. S. Russell (five entries).

Hongkong F.C.—J. S. Howell and A. Brockbank; A. Hyde-Lay and W. Macfarlane; J. A. R. Selby and J. S. Rodgers; E. Tuck and L. R. Whant; A. Macfarlane and J. Russell; G. E. Stephens and P. C. Morgan; J. H. Gelling and H. Strange; F. P. Anslow and W. Kershaw; W. Gill and G. Duncan (nine entries).

Kowloon B.G.C.—S. Randle and W. L. Walker; R. O. Read and G. H. Sherif; V. Petherick and J. Watson; H. Nish and W. Robson; E. W. Lines and W. Russell; H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking; D. W. Waterion and J. L. Tetley; J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer; J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright; and E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill (10 entries).

Kowloon C.C.—A. E. Silkestone and F. Goodwin; J. M. Jack and L. Jack; W. Mulcahy and J. W. M. Brown; and H. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher (four entries).

Civil Service C.C.—L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan; E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin; C. Strange and T. Armstrong; P. E. Knight and J. Holridge; M. Purvis and W. Hillier; B. E. Maughan and R. P. Phillips; S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmit; A. Warr and J. C. Cook; and E. Korman and J. Pongelly (nine entries).

OPEN RINKS

Police R.C.—N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. R. McWalter and A. E. Carey; J. R. McLeod, M. Brown, L. Glendinning and J. Orem; E. G. Post, W. Campbell, J. C. Fender and W. Mair; T. H. Daly, A. Souter, A. J. Johnson and J. S. Riddell; W. McLeod, C. H. Hayward, C. H. Gough and F. Nolan (five entries).

Tai Koo R.C.—W. Brown, R. Wright, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (one entry).

Club de Recreio.—L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves; J. A. Luz, A. A. Remedios, R. F. Luz and C. F. Remedios; F. A. Machado, C. M. Alves, H. A. Barros and P. A. Yvanovich; D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, E. M. Remedios and C. H. Basto; C. Roza and H. P. Gutierrez; J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva; F. A. Xavier, L. A. Gutierrez, J. M. Alves and H. A. de Botelho; C. M. Silva, F. X. Soares, C. E. Marques and C. G. Silva (seven entries).

Indian R.C.—A. S. Sufiad, F. M. el Arculi, A. Bakar and M. H. Adnan; J. Hoosen, A. K. Minu, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah; A. H. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar, S. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu (three entries).

Hongkong Electric R.C.—R. C. Butler, J. F. Barron, H. S. McKay and J. K. Sloan; V. Sorby, C. E. Cahagan, S. Deacon and J. F. Lunny (two entries).

Kowloon Dock R.C.—A. Calman, R. Morrison, J. Fraser and F. Cullen; J. Revie, Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown (two entries).

Craigengower C.C.—S. Landell, A. Coates, R. Bassa and B. W. Bradbury; M. J. Medina, B. W. Whiteman, W. K. Way and J. Cavanagh; J. Delgado, N. P. Karanjia, J. J. Pau and V. N. Alenza; K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar; J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti (five entries).

Hongkong F.C.—J. S. Howell, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brockbank; E. J. Edwards, E. S. Carter, A. Macfarlane and J. Russell; W. Gill, T. Coleman, G. Duncan and W. Walker; F. P. Anslow, W. Kershaw, G. E. Stephens and P. H. W. Haynes (four entries).

Kowloon C.C.—E. C. Fincher, T.



This is how Eddie Phillips, British light-heavyweight boxing champion, trains for his fight. Phillips may shortly be matched against John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Boxers Butt Heads In Mid-Ring

AND REFEREE HAS TO FIGHT

Stockton, Cal., May 19. Joe Mendolola (125 lbs.) of Manila, technically kayoed Pancho Leyvas (125 lbs.) of Los Angeles to-night.

They butted heads in the middle of the ring during the sixth round, the blow opening a cut in Leyvas' cheek.

Thereupon Leyvas' second, Roxy Elsten jumped into the ring and exchanged blows with the referee, Harley Atwood, who forthwith disqualified Leyvas.

Speedy Dado (126 lbs.) fought Tony Souza (125 lbs.) in a ten-round semi-final bout, the result being a draw.—United Press.

Madar, G. Lee and A. J. Kew; W. Mulcahy, H. Overy, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (two entries).

Kowloon B.G.C.—J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay; W. Russell, S. M. White, J. C. Gill and G. H. Sherif; D. W. Waterion, J. L. Tetley, V. Petherick and T. Armstrong; L. Guy, E. V. Searle, W. Macfarlane and A. M. Holland; O. E. Fingelsen, K. C. Hamilton, J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer; H. F. Stoneham, J. A. Bright, J. Beach and R. O. Read (six entries).

Civil Service C.C.—J. Gellaly, L. A. Collyer, J. A. R. Selby and J. F. McGowan; S. Eccleshall, E. W. Simmonds, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmit; A. Warr, Ford, A. M. O'Brien and J. Cook (three entries).

COMMITTEE MEETING. A meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association has been called for to-morrow afternoon at 5.30 p.m. in the boardroom of the S. C. M. Post Ltd.

First-Class Cricket Programme

SIX COUNTY MATCHES

Half a dozen county cricket championship matches are now in progress, while at Oxford the University are hosts to the New Zealanders and Cambridge are playing Notts at Fennyers.

Yorkshire, following their victory over Lancashire are engaged at Birmingham against Warwickshire. Lancashire are still at Manchester with Hampshire providing the opposition.

The complete programme of first-class cricket matches now in progress is as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Essex v. Surrey, at Chelmsford; Sussex v. Northants, at Hove; Warwickshire v. Yorkshire, at Birmingham; Lancashire v. Hampshire, at Manchester; Leicestershire v. Glamorgan, at Leicester; Gloucestershire v. Middlesex, at Bristol.

OTHER MATCHES. Oxford U. v. New Zealanders, at Oxford; Cambridge U. v. Notts, at Cambridge.

AMERICA'S CUP

Mr. Sopwith Due In New York Soon

New York, May 18. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, the English millionaire yachtsman who is challenging for the America's Cup this year, is expected to arrive here on June 7.

After his arrival in American waters he will sail the Endeavour I and Endeavour II daily.

Owing to his inability to choose the challenging yacht at the moment, Mr. Sopwith decided to bring both to America.

It is possible that the defenders are, firstly Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's newly-launched Ranger; second, Mr. G. B. Lambert's Yankee; and thirdly, Mr. Chandler Hovey's Rainbow.—United Press.

ENDEAVOUR II ARRIVES

Bristol, R.I., May 18. The Belgian trawler, St. John, towing Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, has arrived here.—United Press.

SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

In which eight teams would compete. P. V. Simpson pointed out that the teams entered in the knock out competition would not necessarily be the same as those taking part in the league.

R. Grimshaw proposed a vote of thanks to Brig. General E. D. Macnaghten who has presented to the club a picture of King George VI which would be hung in the pavilion. It was an especially appropriate gift at this Coronation period, and the club were very grateful for it. In closing a vote of thanks was proposed to the president, and he was wished bon voyage on his trip home.

RIFLE SHOOTING CORONATION PRIZE MEETING MEDALS AS AWARDS

Certain members of the Hongkong Rifle Association, who wish to remain anonymous, have presented a number of small silver and bronze Coronation medals and two large silver ones for competition by members of the Association, to commemorate the Coronation.

Command Headquarters have allotted the Army ranges at Kowloon City for May 20 when these medals and other prizes in kind which have been presented by other members will be shot for.

The events are open only to individual full members and affiliated members cannot take part unless they transfer to full membership class.

There will be four events in all, each consisting of one sighting shot, and five to count, at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards. All ties will be decided by "counting out," and not by "shooting off," if it can be avoided. The prizes to be awarded in each event consist of one small silver and two small bronze Medals for those making the highest scores, using the S.R. (a) rifle. A precisely similar prize list will be available for those using the "1914" rifle.

There will be no entrance fee for any of the events. If possible, participants will be made to reserve one or two targets for egg-pool shooting, a separate series being "run" for each distance. Entries will cost 10 cents each, and 70 per cent. of the proceeds will be returned to those making the highest scores.

HIGHEST AGGREGATE

In addition to these events, a large silver Coronation Medal will be awarded to the competitor making the highest aggregate score at all four distances using the S.R. (a) rifle and a similar medal will be awarded to the competitor who uses the S.R. (b) weapon. There again will be no entrance fee for this aggregate competition and, if necessary, the results will be decided by "counting out" in the usual manner.

A competitor must shoot with the same type of rifle throughout the four distances.

Ammunition must be provided by units, or individual competitors, and must have been manufactured not later than 1929.

It would be much appreciated if the secretaries of the affiliated clubs would communicate with Major D. H. Sleas (Telephone 34121, Extension 22) not later than noon on Saturday giving the numbers (not names) of those who intend to take part. Without this information, it will be impossible to arrange a timetable for the events.

FEES MUST BE PAID. No competitor who has failed to pay his subscription for the current year will be allowed to compete.

Mrs. R. D. Walker, wife of the President and Chairman of the Council of the Association, will distribute the prizes and the prizes for the H.K.R.A. Thirty Roll will also be distributed. As the meeting is an all-day one, and entries are free, other than those for the egg-pool, it is hoped that competitors will assist the Association by having lunch and tea at the usual prices of the Clubhouse. On this day the Canteen will be reserved for the use of Officers only.

MID-WEEK SHOOT

The usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot took place on the Army ranges yesterday when spoons were won by the following:

(a) Class.—C.P.O. Fellow (net spoon); Rfn. J. Murphy (handicap spoon).

S.R. (a) Class.—2/Lt. Holmes, H.K.V.D.C. (handicap spoon).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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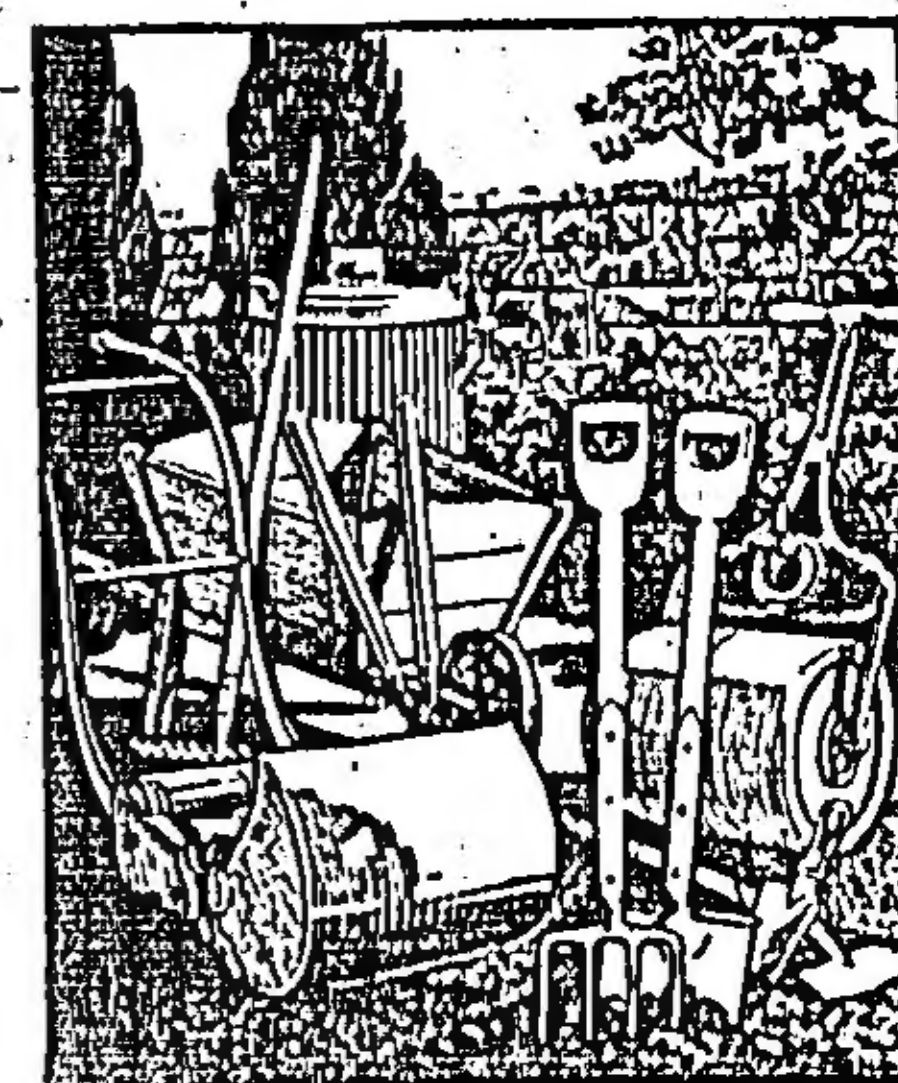
The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations: Provincial Priory of China ... \$100; China Light & Power Co. ... 50; J. and G. ... 20; Miss Margaret D. Birt ... 11; Mr. H. E. Budden ... 6; Mrs. Bramwell's Employees (Miss Alice Kwok) ... 3; Mrs. A. Whitaker (per S.C.M.) ... 8.

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Coming To The King's Theatre

Samuel Dodsworth loved his wife. There could be no other explanation for his sale of the Dodsworth Plant to United Motors, generous as were the terms. He tried to convince himself and his friends that he had taken the step of his own free will. Twenty-six years in harness was long even for a mule, he said. Time for him to begin a new life, to learn to enjoy leisure, to see the world. He meant to travel. It was good to shake off all cares and responsibilities. He felt like a boy again.

But he deceived no one, least of all himself. It was with a heavy heart that he bade farewell to his old associates and employees, and good-bye to the huge plant that had made the town of Zenith one of the busiest



"Americans like you and me can't quit work," said Taddy. "It's meant to keep on until we die in the harness."

centres of American industry, and himself its most prominent citizen. It was with a sadness he could not conceal that he prepared for his journey abroad—his second honeymoon.

"Twenty-six years ago in an old Zenith barn," he mused, and there ran through his head a kaleidoscope of pictures of those tumultuous years—years of constant struggle, culled and however with significant triumphs; constructive years, happy years.

Even Fran showed concern when Dodsworth came home from his last day at the plant. He had aged perceptibly since leaving the house, that morning.

"How do you feel?" she asked anxiously.

Fran smothered the faint flicker of remorse. She began to justify herself all over again. She was—she was—entitled to life and freedom. They had brought up their daughter, Emily, and seen her safely married. They had their share of anxieties and responsibilities, and now they were privileged to enter a fuller, happier life, to begin life anew, like a couple of children.

"I want a new life all over from the beginning! A perfectly glorious, free, adventurous life! It's coming to us, Sam. We've done our job. We've made our money. We needn't be (to) any more to this deadly, half-baked Middle Western town!"

"Now," Dodsworth protested feebly, "don't go knocking Zenith again!"

But Fran was not to be stopped. "I want the lovely things I've got a right to. In Europe a woman of

Sam's old friend, Taddy Pearson, made one last effort to dissuade him. Fortified with a couple of drinks, he spoke more frankly to Sam than he had ever spoken in all the long years they had known each other.

"I can't stand to see my oldest and closest friend turned into an expatriate parlor snake because Zenith isn't good enough for his wife. Even now, Taddy," Dodsworth warned.

But Taddy persisted with a final warning.

"Americans like you and me can't quit work. We're meant to keep on until we die in harness."

The warning was still ringing in Dodsworth's ears when they set sail from New York on the "Queen Mary," largest and most luxurious of luxury liners. He was but on the open sea, however, and all his uneasiness and heaviness of spirit seemed to drop from him like a mantle. The sea excited him, who had spent all his life in the mid-west. It was a vast, exhilarating life, like big things, large distances, immeasurable values.

His capers made Fran happy. "It was right, wasn't it?" she said excitedly.

Sam nodded his head. "Happiest day of my life, next to the day I married you."

He looked at her fondly, as she stood on the rail next to him, staring at the ocean, her face flushed like a young girl's.

"Did I remember to tell you today that I adore you?" he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PACIFISM UP TO DATE

A LONG time ago, before the modern Press machine or modern journalism was invented, the *Times* used to boast that it was the only newspaper in the country printed by a steam engine. This prompted William Hazlitt to comment that he had sometimes been prompted to believe it was also written by a steam engine. One gets no such impression from reading some of the journals of the present epoch. The conviction they convey to me is that they must be written by crooners.

Nothing else could adequately explain their sustained note of emotional falsetto. Though they specialise in earthquake and eclipse, carefully accentuated by scare headlines, somehow they give me the suggestion of a dyspeptic cunuch squeaking through a microphone. This cannot be an impression peculiar to myself, because it is common knowledge, though it appears not yet to have percolated into some Fleet Street sanctuaries, that nothing is less convincing than exaggeration. Witness the case of the old farmer who, when first confronted by a zoo giraffe, exclaimed with emphasis, "I don't believe it!"

To my amazement I find that the crooner note is even getting into London's dramatic criticism. The Old Vic, which is a good deal more national than any deliberately endowed national theatre is likely to be, has put on Shakespeare's "Henry V" as a suitable Coronation production. To many others besides myself this may seem an eminently sane and appropriate selection.

It has given great pain and obvious annoyance, however, to the dramatic critic of one widely circulated London journal, the editor of which, in a review of the policy of which is Patriotism and Imperialism, spelt with the biggest possible capitals. The Old Vic's choice of Shakespeare far causes him acute offence. And, like Sir Toby Belch's temperamental friend, he has his exequial reason.

WAR OF AGGRESSION

This high-brow pundit dislikes the play. "The wonder is," he tells us, "that Shakespeare, who above all others knew the sanctity of the human soul, and who put into the mouth of Hamlet the most eloquent expression of the essential dignity of man, should be capable of writing 'King Henry V,' the chronicle of one of the most wanton sacrifices of human life in European history, and a picture of war in its basest and most humiliating aspect."

I call that pretty good going as a suspended parenthetical introduction to a dramatic notice of "Henry V." at the Old Vic. It is, of course, gratifying to have this uncollected testimonial of Shakespeare's knowledge of the sanctity of the human soul, whatever that may mean, but it is a bit of a staggerer to have Agincourt labelled as base and humiliating.

Let us quote a little more from the original essay in dramatic criticism. "There is not a shred of true nobility in this play," the Fleet Street moralist proceeds, "from the scene in which Henry is tricked by the pillars of the Church into a war of

Shakespeare "Too Patriotic"

By "AN OLD STAGER"

aggression to the scene in which, after counting the number of French corpses, he piously gives thanks to God."

When I read that sweeping bit of dogmatic criticism, like Mistress Quickly, I went all of a twitter. "Not a shred of nobility" in the Shakespearean play that includes the immortal Crispin Day speech! Not to mention that heart-stirring description of the death of gallant old York and Suffolk, nor the Hostess's account of the passing of Sir John Falstaff—and to babbled of green fields—rated by most competent critics as one of Shakespeare's most inspired touches.

NEEDS NO DEFENCE

Our Old Vic critic simply has no stomach for such penny-dreadful horrors as Henry V. Neither does he touch of Henry in the night" for him. "It is difficult to decide," he continues, "which is the more loathsome, his ranting bravado, or his nauseating hypocrisy!" Angels and ministers of grace defend us! Just think of that! "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more, or close the wall up with our English dead!" Which note, according to this New Criticism, does King Hal sound there, the ranting bravado or the nauseating hypocrisy? And you, good woman, whose limbs were regrettably made in England, show us here the mettle of your nature! Fine heartening stuff it sounds, but, so we now learn, just disgusting jingoism and empty blather. Well, we live and learn. At least, some of us do.

It would be a puerile waste of time to discuss this sort of pretentious nonsense seriously. Certainly I am not concerned to attempt any presumptuous defence of Shakespeare's "Henry V." It would never have occurred to me that it needed any. Even the critic in question tacitly but regrettably admits this. For he says: "The Old Vic has chosen this for its Coronation piece, and, judging from last night's performance, it will be an immense success."

But what must be done is to point out the incredible foolishness of applying twelfth-century post-war judgments to fifteenth-century his-

tory. Fancy reading "Henry V" through Fence Ballot hornets! And dragging however estimable League of Nations' ethics into the high epic of Agincourt! As well might the actor who plays Henry V get himself up as Dr. Woodrow Wilson.

This queer essay in up-to-date pacifism is applied to dramatic criticism of the Elizabethan spirit would not be worth noticing, but for the fact that it is to some extent symptomatic. The same muddled perspective explains the attitude of those worthy souls who go about deploring the naughtiness of our Armada captains, deprecating Sir Francis Drake, and apologising for the British Empire. Disciples of this half-baked school of myopic thought may be sincerely well-meaning, but they can also be a positive danger not only to themselves but to other people.

MIXING THE CENTURIES

It was this same lopsided moral cult that rushed us into our impotent championing of Abyssinia not long ago, with its inevitable humiliating fiasco that so cruelly betrayed the wreckage of Eritrean. Self-righteous emotionalism with no strong right arm behind its hysteria is a booby trap. Hailie Selassie would have given all our splendid altruistic sentiments for just one brigade of tanks.

In some respects a certain type of modern pacifist resembles an old and now happily extinct type of teetotaler. Just as the latter was almost enough to drive a sober citizen to drink, so the former is nearly enough to make a peaceful citizen turn militarist. We have reached a pretty pass indeed, if we are now to start bowdlerising all the patriotic panache out of Shakespeare.

Henry V is not the only offender against Geneva ethics. Almost all Shakespeare's historical plays abound in the most lamentably patriotic misdirections. What would our Old Vic critic have said if they had put on "Coriolanus"? Indicted the management for subversive Fascism. I suppose!

Somebody really ought to enter a caveat against this novel theory that one cannot be a good democrat or a sound peace man, if one reacts to the majestic trumpet-cadence of Shakespeare. It is a bigger blunder to mix your centuries than to mix your drinks, though the ostensible effects are much the same. But this native attempt to picture Henry V as a sort of fifteenth-century Mussolini is the outside limit.

Humour On The Golf Course

TWO golfers were playing a match for a wager. After the first hole the Englishman turned to his Scots opponent and asked, "How many did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scotsman. "I took seven, so that's my hole," said the Englishman.

After the second hole the Englishman asked the same question. This time the Scotsman shook his head. "Na, na, laddie," he replied; "it's my turn to ask first."

A golfer remarked to his caddy, "What's that new member in the club cheek suit like?"

"I don't know how he plays, sir," said the caddy, "but he's got a grand name. It's Mr. Walker-Buchanan, with a syphon in between them."

"Why were you so angry with your partner?" asked the first golfer.

"He kept whistling all the time I was driving," said the second golfer.

"Well, what about it?"

"Oh, nothing, I suppose," said the second golfer bitterly. "But he kept on whistling 'We plough the fields and scatter.'"

A golfer's wife remarked indignantly, "You and your golf! You're driving me out of my mind."

"That's not a drive, my dear," said the golfer softly. "That's only a putt."

"Look here, caddy," said the irritable golfer. "Why do you keep

looking at your watch? You make me nervous."

"That's no watch sir," explained the caddy. "It's a compass."

The golf professional was instructing a novice at the game. "Now, the most important thing for me to tell you, sir, is always to keep your eye on the ball."

"Good!" exclaimed the novice suspiciously. "Is that the sort of club I've joined?"

A man had just had his first game of golf, and returned to the clubhouse flushed with pride.

"What was your score?" asked a fellow-member.

"Seventy-two," replied the novice. "Seventy-two? That's jolly good."

"It's not so bad," agreed the novice, "but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole."

A business man arrived at his golf club late.

"It was really to lose up whether I should come here or go to the office," he explained. Then he added thoughtfully, "And as it is, I had to lose up fifteen times."

On one very rare occasion an enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Jimmie tells me that he caddied for you all afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Jimmie's father, "I thought I had seen that boy somewhere before."

Margaret Hillman.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Somehow I can't help thinkin' of the big ones that's been gettin' away since we've been chasin' around outside the twelve-mile limit."

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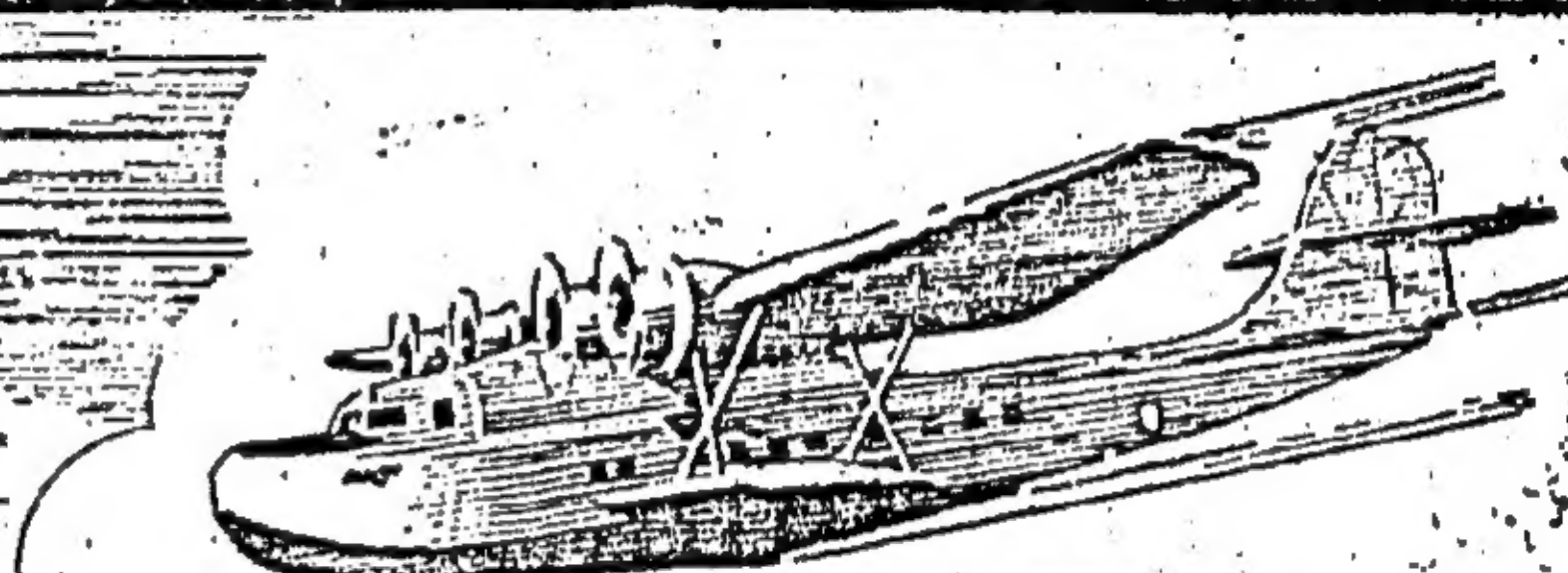
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Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 26		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June 18	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2	
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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 12		Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 8	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	July 18		Pres. Wilson	Midnight	June 8	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 1		Pres. Jefferson	9.00 p.m.	June 12	

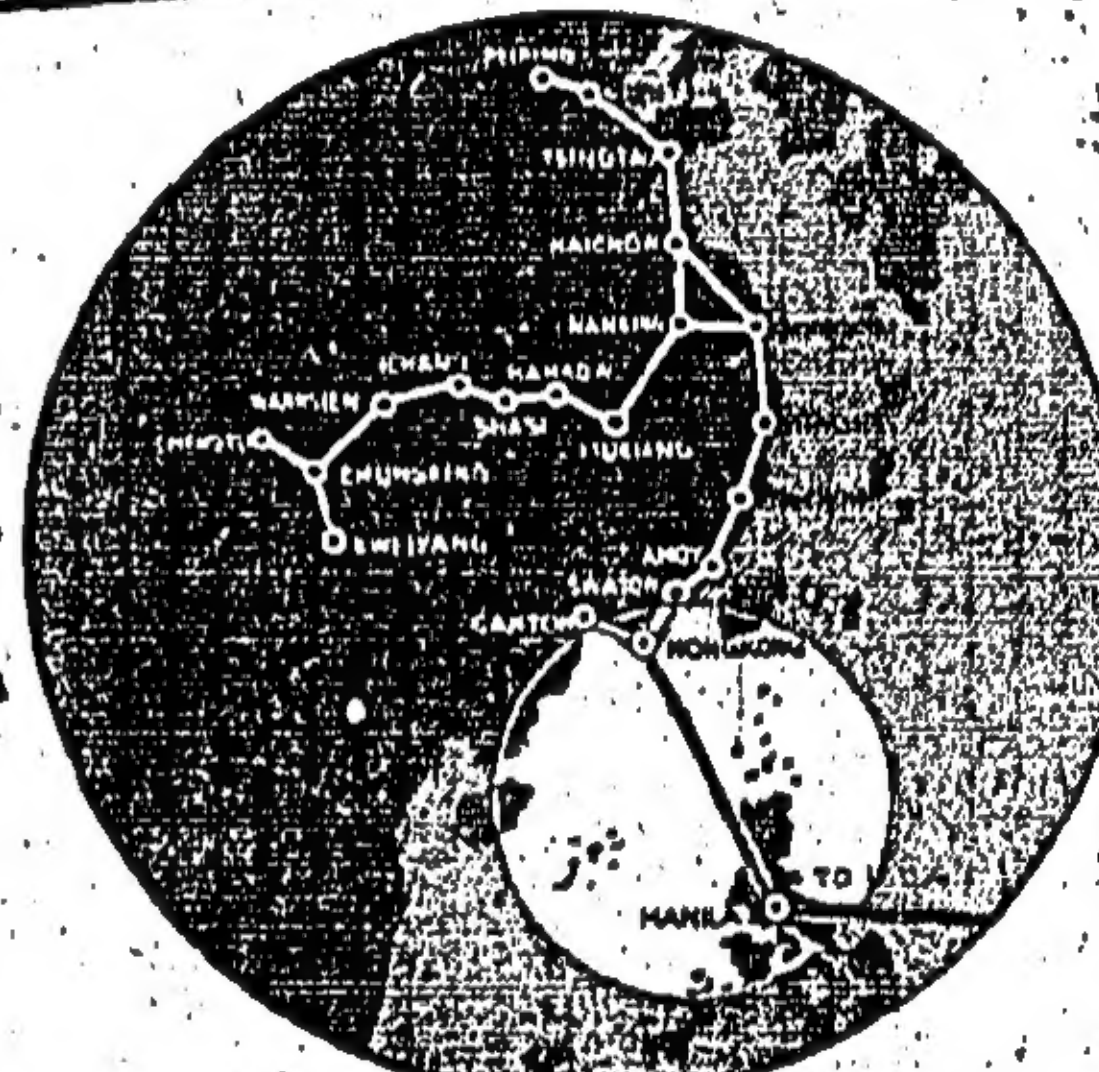
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BACKSTAGE

WHEN ALU'S SAID AND DONE—
By Herbert Swears
(Geoffrey Rice, 12s. 6d.)

A personal friend of most of London's theatre folk for fifty years, the author supplies a gossip insight into their off-stage lives, amusing enough even if much of the matter lacks the charm of novelty.

Dramatist and impresario, he spent forty-seven years in the Bank of England—a pleasant service, with the 1932 War Loan Conversion as its biggest thrill next to the 1914 return to paper money. Mr. Swears' early contacts with the stage ripened, despite a nervousness of Bohemia, and his stories of Treve, Alexander, Wyndham, and Forbes-Robertson are knowledgeable and human. Most are about the Kendalls.

Dame Madge, a trenchant actress full of stubborn prejudices, declined to act because Salvini was in a box, and was furious when the B.B.C. provided her with a text of Shakespeare that she knew by heart. She and her husband refused to stop their dinner dur-

ing an air raid, because "the soup might get cold."

I like best their dining at the Trocadero, when Sir Joseph Lyons, a fervent admirer, insisted on waiting on them himself.

A queer story is of a house in the West End of London, where the late Mrs. Maybrick, night-club queen, could never sleep in her bedroom, feeling that someone was there. It transpired that Charles Hawtrey had died in the room.

Oleum Scott's attack on the morals of players, which proved his downfall, is recalled. The author met many famous wits, but never heard anything good from Mosley, Pigott, Col. Newman-Davis or old Odell.

Happily, there is good fun and plenty of interest in his records and not too much lamenting—although he declares that the judgment of the average theatre manager to-day is "usually both timid and faulty"—with which many will concur. F. L. M.

MONEY-POWER

RULERS OF AMERICA
By Anna Rochester
(Lawrence and Wishart, 12s. 6d.)

STRIPPED of his trappings, the American millionaire is not a pleasant spectacle. This book, armed with an arsenal of proven facts, reveals him as what he usually is—a greedy, self-centred person, whose main concern is to safeguard his position as a "ruler of America."

Indeed, it is not easy to believe that he really exists. What sort of a human being can it have been, for instance, who decided to send thousands of telegrams to congressmen, signing them with names taken from the telephone book, in an attempt to make them vote against a bill which threatened his interests?

Miss Rochester's book shows how the scramble for money-power has made men willing to throw aside all common decency in order to obtain their ends.

It shows, too, how firmly the great financial trusts hold in their grip the politicians of America—and through tie-ups with London and Paris—the politicians of Europe as well.

It will come as news to many people that Morgan partners, the international bankers, had an advance confidential copy of the Treaty of Versailles.

This book tears away the veneer of respectability which America's oligarchs have surrounded themselves, and tells how important people of all kinds—statesmen, civil servants, judges, even university professors—have been turned into mere puppets who can be controlled by the leading-strings of big business.

American Labour will have an uphill task if it is to cut those strings before they have all been gathered into the hands of one mammoth trust. W. G. C. S.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

PROPERTY & IMPROVEMENT
By J. A. Hobson
(Collins, 4s. 6d.)

MR. HOBSON takes the view that the distortions and distortions in the distribution of property are a major barrier to sound economic reform. And, in the attainment of a clear understanding of just what property is, he sees the way to overcome one of the last intellectual defences of present-day society.

Towards that understanding this book, by one of the world's greatest economists, is a substantial contribution.

There are only two kinds of property: the right and the wrong. The right kind includes objects expressive of personal effort and personal satisfaction—in the simplest form, household possessions, things necessary for the general good.

The wrong kind are the monopolies, rights exercised over individuals—that which provides the opportunities for exploitation: in a word, Improperly. And, on the difference between right and wrong, has been built up the whole topsy-turvy structure of economic disequilibrium which makes the world to-day so dangerously out of balance.

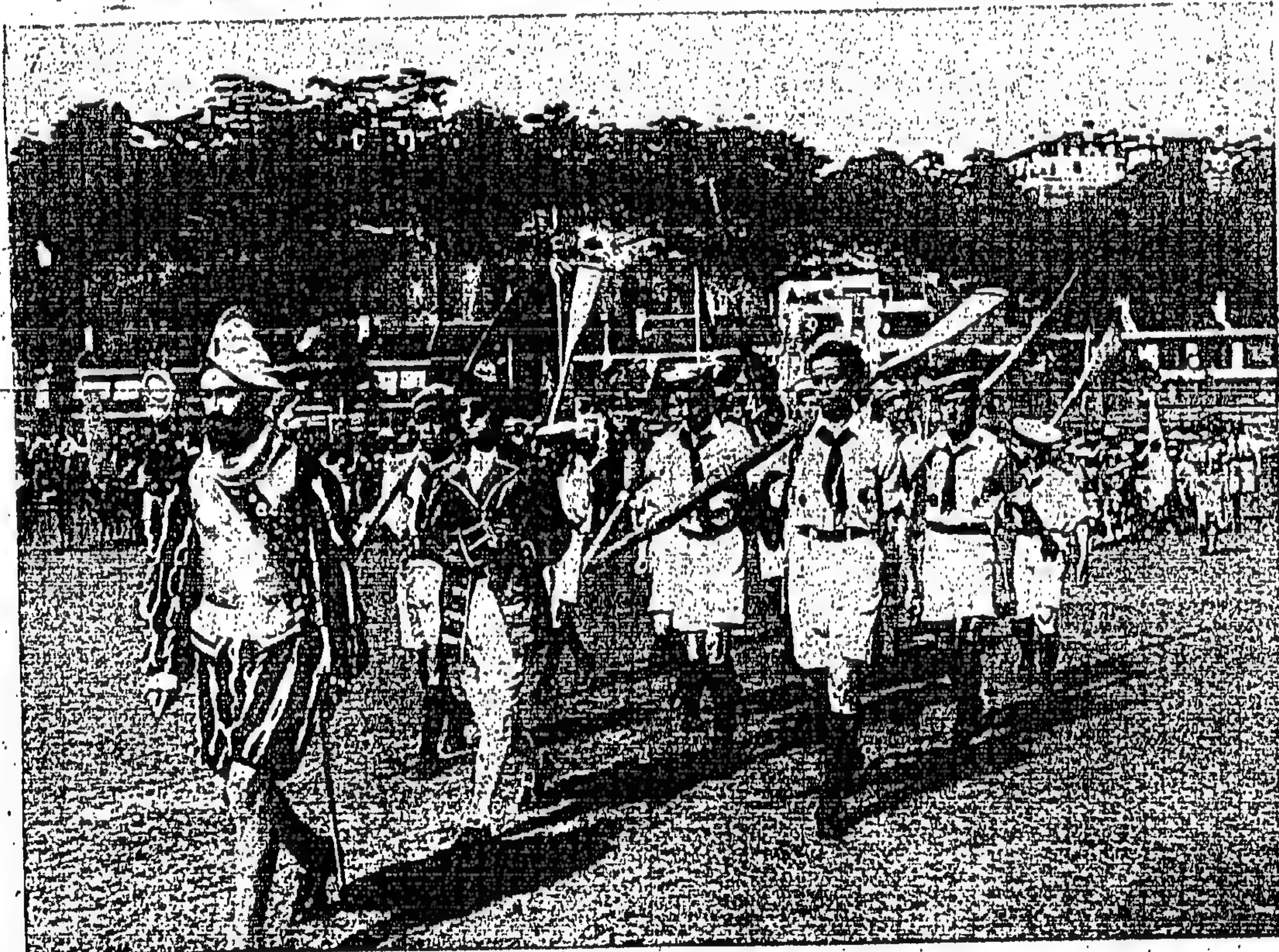
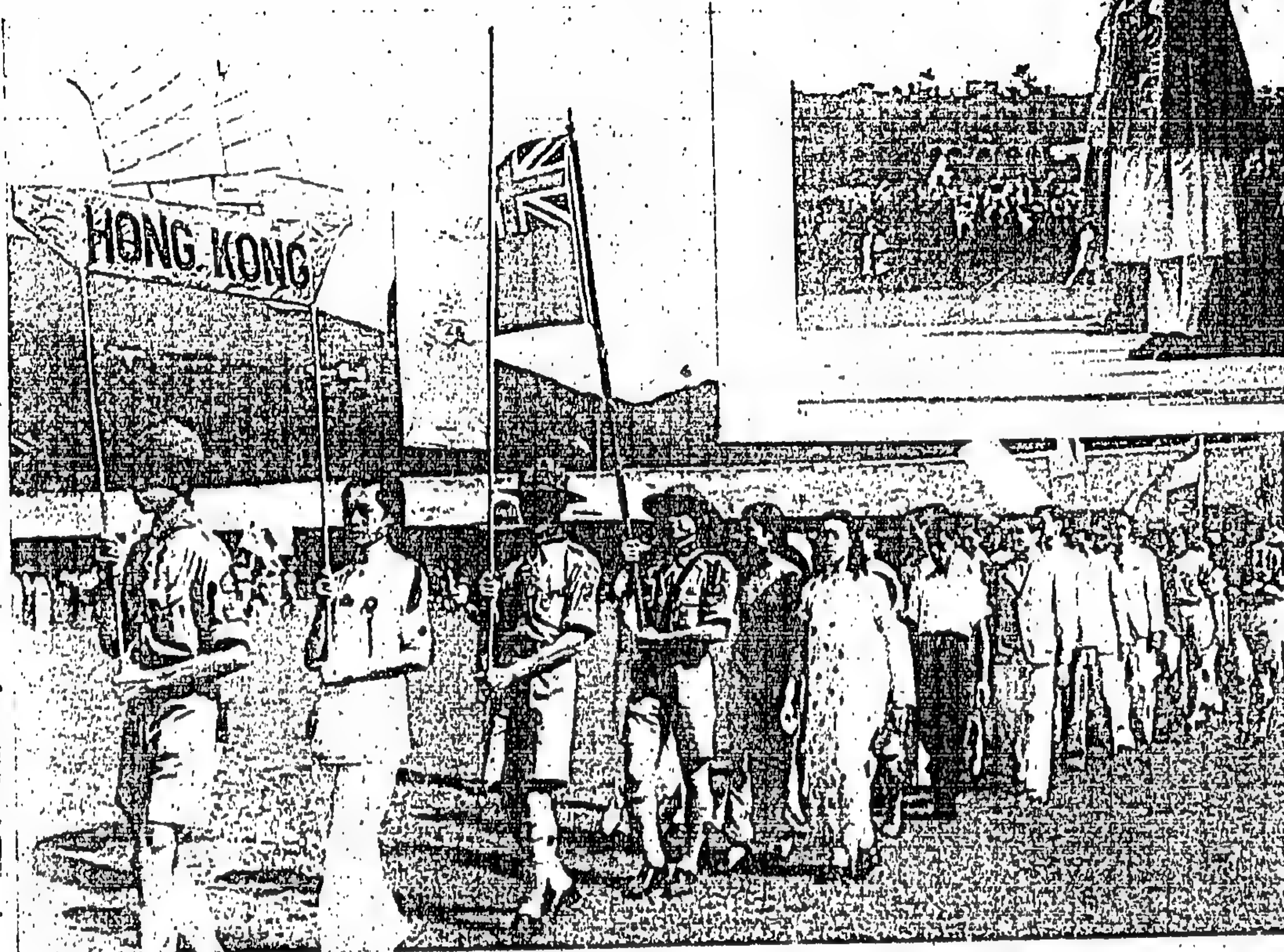
What is reasonably proper property, what is manifestly improper, the consequences of conferring upon individuals the opportunity for continuing economic inequality, the growth of a proletarian attack on that inequality—all this is analysed here with refreshing honesty.

Only in the adoption of a common international policy, condemning national as well as class exploitation and setting all property upon a right footing as an instrument of human service, can we attain the social ideal.

But we need not wait for this distant achievement before settling ourselves to the plainer and nearer task of putting our national economy on an equitable basis.

The wastes and the injustices of Improperly are clear enough. Here is the road to remedy. And it is a road with all the obstacles made clear by Mr. Hobson's brilliant intellectual searchlight. S. E. R. W.

A black and white photograph of a statue of a woman holding a shield with the Union Jack, flanked by two figures in period dress, with a flagpole and a crowd in the background. The statue is the central focus, standing on a pedestal. To its left is a figure in a long dress and shawl, and to its right is a figure in a top hat and long coat. A flagpole with a dark flag is on the right. The background shows a large crowd and a building.



One of the highlights of the Colony's Coronation celebrations was the colourful display by local Boys Scouts and Girl Guides. This page of pictures gives some idea of the attractive display they presented. Top right is the effective Britannia tableau. Top left part of the parade at the Hongkong Football Club ground. Immediately below is the clever parade of the Sea Rovers. Above the pictures is St. George of England. With the exception of the picture of St. George, which was taken by Mee Cheung, these photographs are the work of Ming Yuen.

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Deposits received for fixed periods at rate to be obtained on application.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1927.



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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIAL NEWSREEL

of the

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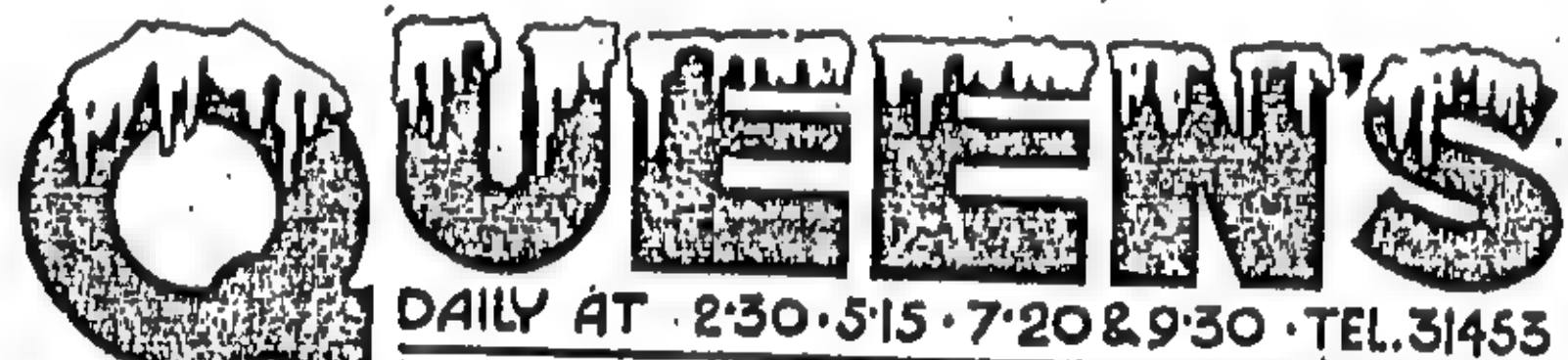
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of the

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HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

TO-DAY, 5.30 p.m.

"MENTAL SCIENCE IN RELATION TO HEALTH"

Fri., May 21, 5.30 p.m.

"WHY MAGNETIC PERSONALITY COMMANDS SUCCESS"

RECORDING BEATS OF THE HEART

New Aid for Doctors

(By A Medical Correspondent)

"QUIET, please, now. Right; O.K. for sound, nurse."

This is what may soon be heard in Harley-street consulting-rooms. Instead of whipping a stethoscope out of his coat-tail pocket, the up-to-date physician will have the sound unit wheeled in, and in five minutes have a gramophone record made of his patient's heartbeats.

If he wishes a second opinion on the case, he can spare the patient a further call lower down the street simply by sending round the disc for his colleague to play over at leisure to himself.

The apparatus that makes this possible is the phonostethograph, described in the *Lancet* by its inventor, Dr. C. Vaughan Henriques.

SLOW MOTION VERSION

It consists of a carbon microphone applied by an elastic band to the chest, and coupled to a four-stage valve amplifier specially fitted with filters which allow unwanted sounds to be cut out.

With the ordinary stethoscope sounds made by the patient's breath often drown those of the heart. "These can be completely eliminated by the filters."

An electric recording is made on a master disc, which can be made to give a slow-motion version for the study of intricate cases.

While the recording is in process the physician, listening-in himself by loudspeaker or earphones, adds his running commentary to the record.

Months later, if the patient returns he can listen to his previous opinion and the findings on which it was based.

The phonostethograph is likely to be used extensively in the training of medical students. The original model is now installed in a laboratory at King's College Hospital Medical School, London.



© Ollie Carrell.
STATELY—Here is the first studio portrait made since the World War of Her Majesty, Elena of Savoy, Queen of Italy and Empress of Ethiopia.

Panel Doctor Attends 20 Hours After Call

'LACK OF METHOD APPALS'

LONDON INSURANCE COMMITTEE has decided to censure a panel doctor and to advise fining him £20 for failing to treat a patient who subsequently died.

A sub-committee reported the story of a woman relative of the dead man that she 'phoned the doctor's house at midnight on December 30 last, a day after the man's wife had been taken to hospital. She was told the doctor was out and would come when he returned.

She 'phoned again at 1 a.m. and at 8.45 a.m., stating the address each time. She 'phoned two or three more times before midnight.

The doctor did not attend until 8.15 p.m. and then remarked that he could not attend two patients at once.

The patient's brother told the sub-committee that on the afternoon of December 31 he found him very ill and called in another doctor, who ordered the patient to hospital where he died eight hours later from broncho-pneumonia.

DOCTOR'S VERSION

The first doctor, said the sub-committee, had told them that between one and two a.m. on December 31 he found a message, left with his clerk, that he was wanted at "X house."

He went there, found it in darkness, and could not get in. He returned at 8.30 a.m. and told there had been no call for him. He then went on his rounds.

At 9 p.m. he learned there had been more telephone calls, but that the address was "Y house."

It was not until the 8.45 a.m. call that the position of the house had been made clear to his clerk.

"The woman relative," added the reports, "was quite unshaken in her statement that she gave this information on the first occasion. The doctor said it was the practice of his clerk to note the addresses from which the requests for visits came, but not the name of the patients, and consequently it was impossible for him to refer to the medical record."

"We have examined the record, and found it contained the correct address. When questioned as to his attitude when the relatives of the patient criticised him for not having attended earlier, the practitioner was quite unable to explain why he should have referred to his inability to attend two patients at once, rather than, as we should have thought, pointing out, as he told us, that he had already made two attempts to see the patient, but, owing to the alleged lack of clarity in the giving of the address, that he had been unable to find him."

"We are unable to accept the unsupported statement of the practitioner that he made two



ELEPHANT BORN IN WARSAW ZOO

MOTHER TOO NERVOUS TO
FEED IT

Warsaw, April 10.
At the Warsaw Zoo this morning the 10-year-old female elephant Kasia gave birth to a healthy little daughter weighing about 220lb.

This is alleged to be only the 12th elephant born in captivity, and her name will probably be Miss Tuzin, meaning Miss Dozen.

Kasia is at the moment so nervous that she has not yet realised the new duties that have devolved on her. The baby is already moving about, and with its trunk is searching for its mother's milk, but it cannot find it, as Kasia does not stand still for a moment.

If she does not commence feeding her baby within 24 hours the director proposes to shackle her and thus get her to stand still while the baby has some nourishment.

Sheik Khalil Al-Rowari who in his native country is ruler of 20,000 subjects and has 700 household servants, has renounced his rights and left his country to become a high school student in Los Angeles.

frillless calls at 'X house' when his services were actually required at 'Y house.'

"There was clearly a lamentable breakdown in the arrangements for the transmission of messages to the practitioner."

TOO MANY PATIENTS?

The doctor's explanation that he was unable to refer to the record card for the true address because



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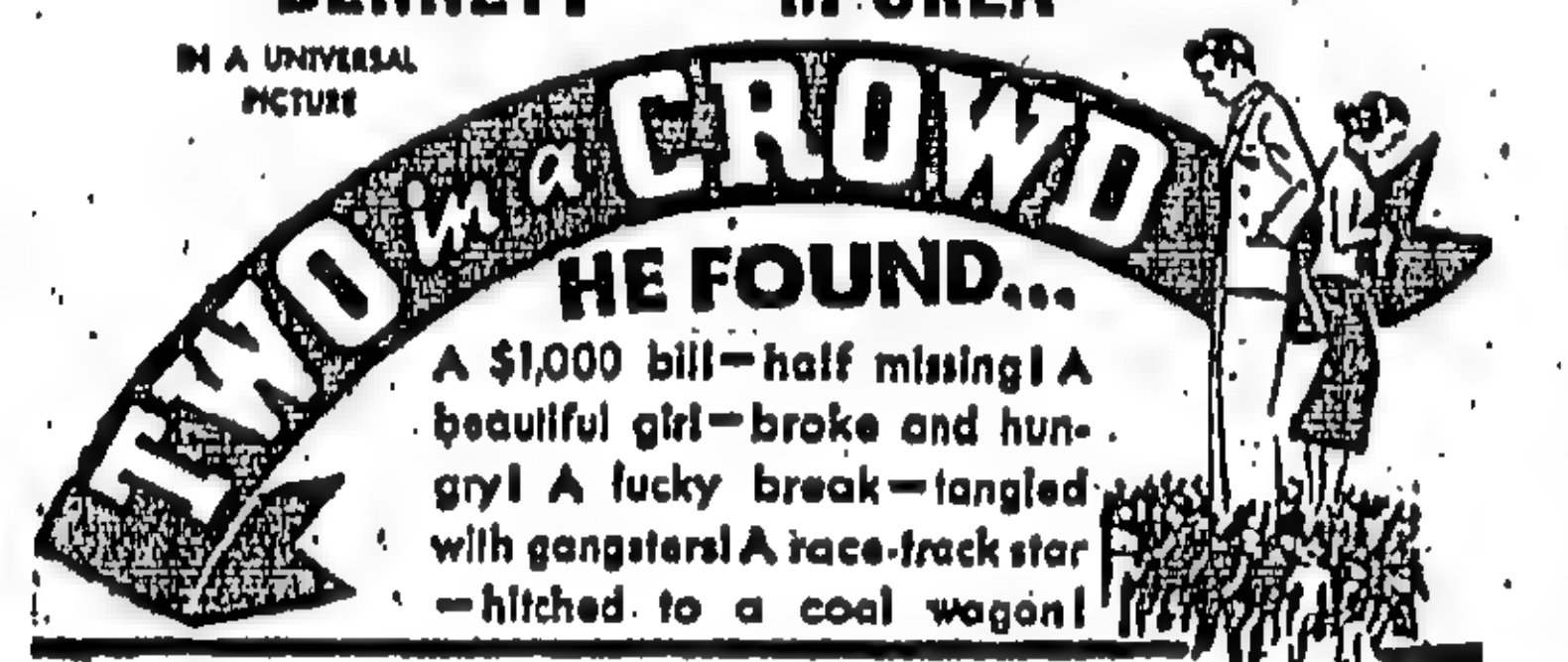
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The breaks they got were tough! They took life right on the chin, then the heavens rained \$1,000 bills... torn in half... What a thrill!

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FIRST MIGHTY DRAMA OF HISTORY'S GREATEST FLIGHT!



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THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL "OLD FAVOURITES"!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON - JEAN ARTHUR

in "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DECORATED WITH PAINTED DESIGNS.
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HUGE FLEET GATHERS TO GREET KING

Mighty Display of Naval Power in Solent

KING ABOARD ROYAL YACHT FOR THRILLING CRUISE

London, May 19.

The centre of interest in the Coronation festivities has shifted to the Solent, where hundreds of thousands of people are gathering along the coast of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight for to-morrow's review of the Fleet by His Majesty the King. This will be one of the greatest sea pageants in British history.

Their Majesties will arrive at Portsmouth to-night and will board the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, which to-morrow will pass between eight lines of fighting ships from Spithead in the East to Cowes in the West. Over 150 warships will be assembled, including several representatives of foreign powers.

The British ships in the review comprises nine battleships, two battle-cruisers, fifteen cruisers, five aircraft carriers, 59 flotilla leaders and destroyers and 22 submarines. The greatest ship will be 40,000 ton H.M.S. Hood and the smallest vessel present will be Estonia's 600 ton submarine.

The Argentine sent the largest foreign warship to the review in 20,000 ton Moreno, a battleship of considerable power, while France's 20,000 ton battleship Dunkerque is the newest and most powerful of the visiting craft.

Ten British admirals and six foreign will fly their flags. There will be at least 50 big yachts in the pleasure fleet which will visit the Solent for this occasion.

Honours From Japan

Before leaving Buckingham Palace for Portsmouth, His Majesty received Prince Chichibu of Japan, who, with his Princess, is a distinguished delegate to the Coronation. Prince Chichibu presented the King with the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum and to the Queen presented the First Class Order of the Precious Crown, on behalf of the Emperor.

At the same time Prince Chichibu expressed the Emperor's ardent desire to maintain and strengthen the traditional ties of amity between the two countries.

His Majesty, in reply, said those words would find a ready echo in Britain. "It will be my constant endeavour to maintain and develop these friendly relations in every way within my power," he told Prince Chichibu.

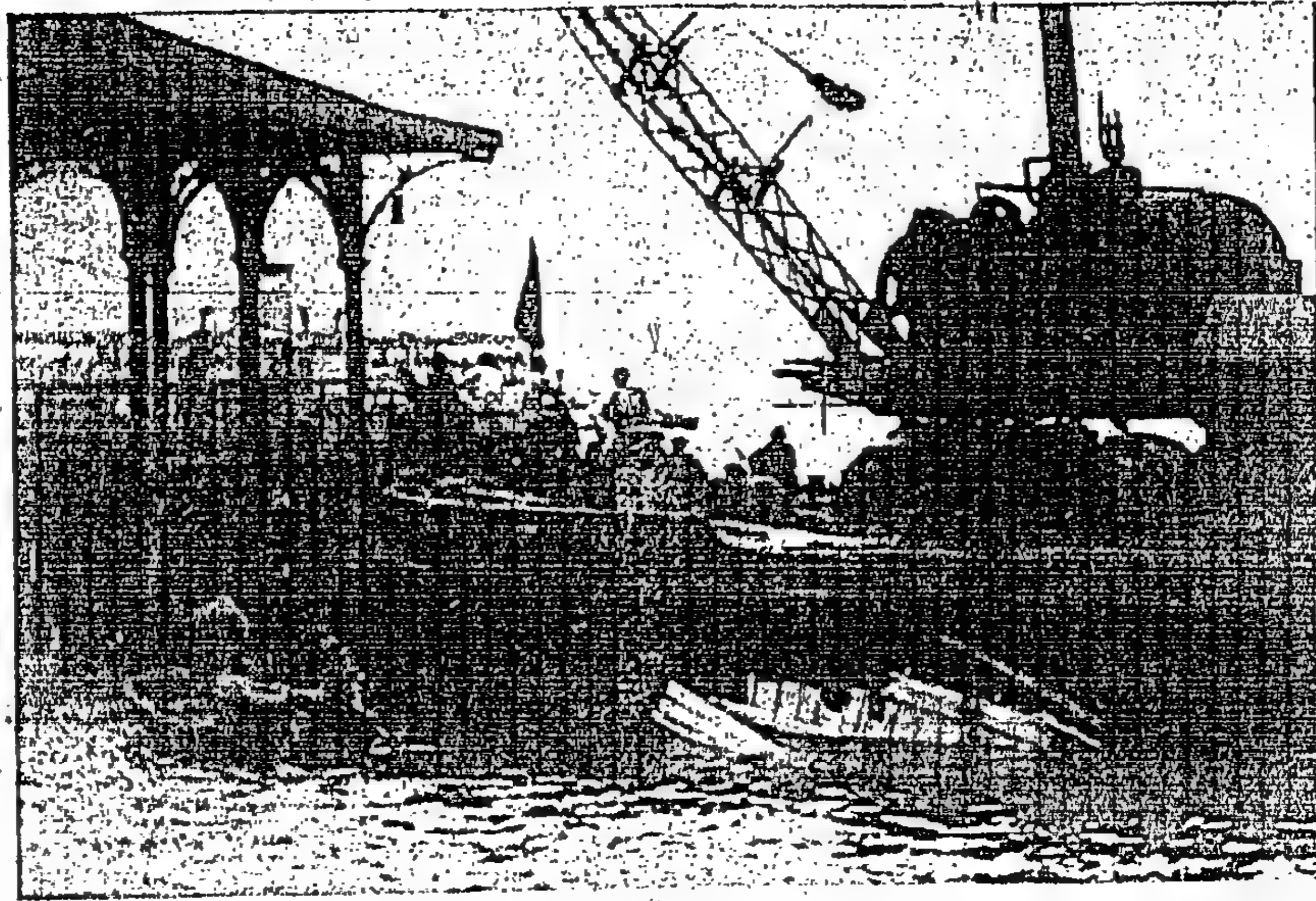
1,400 At Guildhall

There were over 1,400 guests at the luncheon given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation at the Guildhall to-day, who included the King and Queen, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and Earl Harewood and Prince Arthur of Connaught. The King in the uniform of a field marshal and the Queen in a coat of gold lace, trimmed with fur, wearing a small beige hat, were striking figures. The weather cleared up for their return journey to Buckingham Palace which was made by way of the embankment, through cheering crowds.—Reuter.

POWER COMPANY STRIKE CALLED

UNION ORDERS MEN TO RETURN TO WORK

Detroit, May 19. Fifteen hundred employees of the Consumers Power Company struck work last night, curtailing the services of 300,000 employees for Saginaw, Oshtemo and Midland plants. U.A.W. headquarters have ordered the men to return to work immediately. Governor Frank Murphy has ordered both sides to meet in conference to-morrow.—United Press.



All that remained of the hull of the Dojima Maru can be seen alongside the Talkoo lighter in this graphic photograph, taken by a Staff Photographer yesterday. The boiler of the wrecked ship was raised to the deck of the lighter, and examination proved conclusively that the disaster had been caused by a boiler explosion.

ONLY THREE MISSING IN HARBOUR EXPLOSION

WHY THERE WERE NO WOMEN OR CHILDREN

Thirty-one of the thirty-four victims of the Dojima Maru disaster have now been accounted for.

The body of another Japanese was found floating in the harbour at 8 o'clock this morning. It is feared that the three victims still missing will never be found, as dragging operations are bringing to light only portions of human bodies. This morning a hand, leg, head and several unidentified portions of bodies were recovered from the harbour in the vicinity of Queen's Pier.

Ten bodies were recovered yesterday, and six were identified at the Public Mortuary. Their funeral was held at the Japanese Crematorium at 1 p.m. to-day.

Two of the three bodies still missing are of Chinese members of the crew of the Dojima Maru. Five Japanese and one Chinese are still in hospital, one in the New Queen Mary Hospital and the remainder in the Government Civil Hospital. It is feared that at least two will not live.

Seven hospital patients were taken aboard the Rio de Janeiro Maru yesterday afternoon. They will be cared for by the ship's doctor, and will continue the journey as immigrants to Brazil.

A poignant feature of the tragedy is the fact that 31 passengers—practically all women and children—were landed from the Rio de Janeiro before she sailed yesterday, and are to be sent back to Japan. They have lost their bread-winners as a result of the tragedy.

LUCKY DECISION

It is revealed that a last minute instruction by the Commander of the Rio de Janeiro Maru prevented the death toll from including women and children.

As the O.S.K. liner arrived in Hongkong late on the afternoon of the tragedy, the Commander decided not to allow women and children immigrants ashore in Hongkong until the following day.

This accounts for the fact that only men were involved in the disaster.

Interviewed this morning, a representative of the O.S.K. Line informed the Telegraph that the families of the Chinese crew of the Dojima Maru would be compensated for the loss of their bread-winners. "We are taking up the question of compensation for these poor, unfortunate people with our Head Office, and are expediting matters in this direction," he said.

STOP PRESS

LANDS AT TAIHOKU

A brief radio message flashed to Kai Tak announced that the Japanese monoplane Divine Wind landed at Taihoku at 1 p.m.

FRANCO OFFERS BILBAO TERMS FOR SURRENDER

SUGGESTS EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS IF BASQUES STILL WANT TO FIGHT

St. Jean de Luz, May 19.

It is learned on the highest authority that General Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, after a visit to the Basque front on May 17, despatched an emissary with a note to the authorities in Bilbao couched in courteous, if terse, terms.

The note said that in the event of the surrender of Bilbao and Biscaye Province, General Franco would respect the lives of all citizens, whether they were prominent in politics or not; that he would respect wealth and private property, and would guarantee all those who had held public appointments prior to the civil war.

He proposed the joint study by his own Junta and the Basque Government of a reasonable political and economic administration.

He also proposed there should be a neutral zone in Biscaye Province to which the civilian population of Bilbao might be evacuated if the other proposals were rejected by the Basques. In order to avoid utilisation of this zone by belligerents General Franco suggests asking a neutral power to administer the zone. The Basques' reaction to these proposals are not yet known.—Reuter.

SPAIN'S CABINET MEETS

Valencia, May 20. Reporting to the first meeting of the new Cabinet, the Prime Minister, Senor Negrin, emphasised last night that during the past four days no elections in Spain had proved recalcitrant. All classes were uniting in their effort to press forward to victory.

According to the Spanish Press Agency, Senor Negrin has received numerous telegrams of support from many chiefs of public security, political and trade union organisations, and leaders of the people's army, all offering their co-operation with the Government.

It is announced the Cortes will meet early in June.—Reuter.

4,000 Children From Spain Go To Britain

Bilbao, May 19. The British Government has cabled permission for the embarkation of four thousand children aboard the Spanish steamer Habana, which will proceed direct to Southampton with the refugees.

Preference has been expressed in the British cable that the older children should be girls. A number of Catholic priests, on whose presence the British Government insisted, and a large medical and nursing staff, will accompany the steamer.—Reuter.

OUTLINES FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Dominion Delegates Hear Mr. Eden

But Reaction Not Yet Ascertained

London, May 19.

The first business meeting of the principal delegates of the Imperial Conference was held this afternoon and lasted an hour and three-quarters.

After appointing a committee on constitutional questions, the meeting heard Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister of Great Britain, give a broad outline of foreign affairs, with their true historical background, from the time of the Treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Eden's address dealt mainly with the European problem, which was dealt with as objectively as possible. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, supplemented the Foreign Minister's survey of affairs with a few comments of his own. It is understood that interventions in the debate by Dominion statesmen were few, as they want time to consider the implications of the address Mr. Eden delivered. The meeting adjourned until Friday when Mr. Eden will clear up any outstanding points.—Reuter.

HOLIDAY MAY 24

The Colonial Secretary's office issued the following communique to-day: "The public are hereby reminded that Empire Day, Monday, 24th May, 1937, is a public holiday and that all educational establishments, public offices and Government departments will not be open for ordinary business on that day."

EDWARD'S WIFE WON'T PROMISE TO "OBEY" HIM

HOSTS FENCE CASTLE WHERE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE

Monts, France, May 19.

Lawyers to-day filed all legal documents conforming to French marriage laws with flustered French officials in the tiny town hall of this village, suddenly brought to world-wide fame by the Duke of Windsor's decision to marry here.

The documents included Mrs. Simpson's and the Duke of Windsor's birth certificates, duly certified by British and American registrars. In addition, Mrs. Simpson's lawyers tendered her two divorce papers, and consular certificates were handed in, showing that both were free to marry under both British and American laws.

It now appears certain that Mrs. Simpson will not promise to "obey", nor will the Duke of Windsor promise to "support" his wife during the actual civil wedding ceremony. However, the Mayor of Monts, M. Mercier, after pronouncing ritualistic questions will say: "In the name of the law, I declare you united in the bonds of marriage."

Suggests New Approach To Disarmament

German Ambassador Has Hopeful Plan

Hitler Ready To Discuss Problem

Washington, May 19.

A fresh approach to disarmament by taking one weapon at a time and abolishing it by general agreement, is suggested by the new German Ambassador here, Dr. Dieckhoff, who gave a reception to the press to-day. He said the nations might begin by agreeing on the abolition of elements like poison gas and certain types of bombs, and thereafter proceed with the gradual curtailment of all arms. Such a procedure held greater hope than any effort to achieve disarmament on the wide front already tried at Geneva.

Germany believed she had now reached theoretical arms equality with her neighbours, said the Ambassador, and Herr Adolf Hitler had often declared he was ready to discuss disarmament when that point was reached.—Peuter Special.

Soldier Found Guilty By Court Martial

The verdict of the District Court Martial on six charges preferred against Gunner E. R. H. Banbury, 24th Heavy Battery, R.A., was announced at the final sitting at Stonecutters this morning.

The verdict was: Housebreaking and larceny on the night of March 28/29, when with Gunner, Edward Halliley, he did break and enter the Quarter Master Sergeant's Stores and steal 60 rounds of blank ammunition valued at 3s. 6d.; Guilty.

An act to the prejudice of good order and military discipline by pointing a rifle and bayonet at Gunner R. Arnold, guilty. Assault on a police officer in the execution of his duty, in that he, at Stonecutters Island during the night of March 28/29, with Gunner Halliley, assaulted Indian Police Officer No. 114 Fazil Khalig, Royal Naval Yard, by striking him with his fist; Guilty.

Offering violence to his superior officer, in that he, when spoken to by L/Col. C. Gibson, presented a bayonet at him; Not Guilty. Wilfully injuring public property, in that he, in company with Gunner Halliley did wilfully break 71 panes of glass; Guilty.

(Continued on Page 7.)

NOT POOLING GOODS

It is revealed that the marriage contract provides that the Duke of Windsor and his wife will maintain separate financial resources instead of pooling their goods and chattels in accordance with usual French community law.

Mr. Hermann Rogers said that all details of the ceremony have been completed and invitations to the wedding mailed.

Following a wedding luncheon the couple will depart by motor car for Wasserleburg, where they will arrive on July 1.

"I cannot say where they will go between the time they are married in Monts and the date of their arrival in Wasserleburg," he said. Mr. Rogers would not reply to a questioner who asked whether a religious ceremony would follow the civil wedding.

PRIVACY ENSURED

Workmen are building great fences around the Castle in order to bar (Continued on Page 7.)

AUSTRALIAN ACES READY FOR TENNIS EPIC IN U.S.

New York, May 19.

Tennis enthusiasts on both sides of the Pacific are displaying enormous interest in the Davis Cup encounter between Australia and United States.

There is every possibility that the winners of the encounter, the finals of the American Zone, will win the Davis Cup.

Australia's team was formally announced this morning. It comprises Jack Crawford, the Antipodean six-foot captain, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Jack Bromwich.

Parker has displaced Bobby Riggs as a possibility for the American team, by defeating the latter on Tuesday by three straight sets. (Continued on Page 7.)

BEAUTY IN WOOD

Straight Grained OAK...

GAY Coronation furnishing colours will bring woods into prominence this year, for furniture provides the balance and contrast which is so important to the success of an interior scheme.

New fashions in wood lean towards lightness, and there are several new woods and finishes which are as attractive as they sound.

Flame birch, for example, is a creamy wood with a rosy flush and figuring which reminds one of leaping flames; the creamy whiteness of sycamore will appeal to people who like plain surfaces; golden woods include natural birch and bird's-eye maple, and there are several new shades in walnut and in waxed and weathered oak.

Sycamore & Ebony

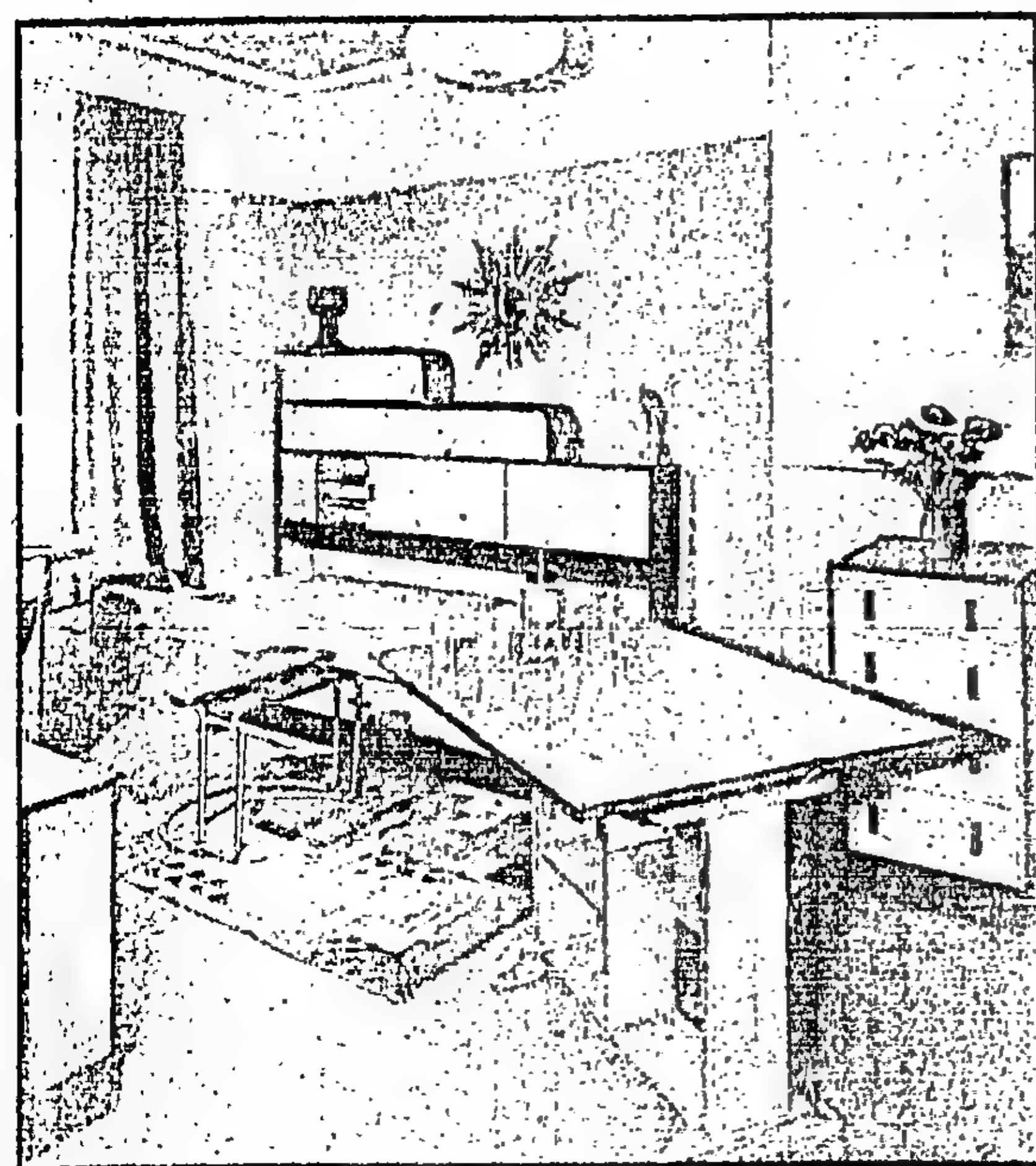
Among the walnuts is a particularly lovely straight-grained wood which comes from Australia.

There is also the charm of contrast in the furniture itself. Sycamore is banded with darker burr walnut and sometimes with macassar ebony; quartering provides interesting contrasts in the arrangement of the grain.

You will find that all these new woods are supremely adaptable, for their lightness lends itself to wider colour harmonies in the rest of the furnishings.

The new furniture, too, shows ideas for saving space. A dining room suite in flame birch is a good example. This has a round pedestal dining table with a good solid base, specially designed for a small dining room. Although smaller than the orthodox oblong shape, it will seat four to five people in comfort.

The sideboard to go with it has a tier of six small drawers on one side, which struck me as practical for the



A modern room showing the vogue for light woods in furnishing. Oak and walnut make a pleasing partnership and the straight grain of the wood enhances the clear-cut line of the design. Note the divan with its useful drawers below and space saving wall fillet. (From Wallis.)

By Janet Jay

storage of table linen. A small bookcase to match is a useful additional piece.

Chairs are practical, too, for the seats and backs are bentwood, an old friend in new dress. This birch bentwood is also used for easy chairs, the frames being the natural colour of the wood and seats and backs either polished or enamelled in contrasting colour. Royal blue or scarlet would look

smart in a lounge furnished in off-white and navy blue, and would incidentally form a subtle Coronation colour scheme. These all-wood chairs are comfortable to sit in, by the way, for both seat and back are scientifically shaped.

Returning to the rosy shade of flame birch, blue or bluish green are two good contrasting colours if you are planning a setting for it. Walls and carpet should be in a warm shade of rosy fawn, with nigger brown rugs.

The new unit-furniture is one of the most interesting developments in natural oak. Every piece is complete in itself, but it can be combined with others to make one fitment.

Unit Fitments

The unit divan fitment is a space-saving idea for a small bedroom; it includes bookshelves, small cupboards and bed-side table, and not only does it provide valuable storage space, but gives the divan a finished look when it is in use as a settee. One divan fitment in natural waxed oak is banded

...Bird's Eye MAPLE.

with walnut. This contrast of light and dark wood is also used for dining-room units, the walnut forming a solid plinth and making the simple handles for drawers and cupboards.

A sideboard can be built up of a cupboard and drawer unit, rounded at one side, set alongside a larger cupboard unit made slightly higher. The different levels of the top adds interest.

Modern Dining Table

A dining table to match is refectory type, with rounded flaps at each end instead of a draw leaf, so that when fully extended it is a graceful oval table. This shape, incidentally, allows you to accommodate more people.

Off-white and nigger brown is a good setting for natural oak. Off-white walls, nigger brown curtains, oatmeal chair seats, and a brilliant splash of colour in a Persian or Indian rug for the floor.

Another idea which is especially suitable for this low-built unit furniture, is to have the lower half of the dining room walls covered with a dado in wood veneer in light oak with a top banding of walnut to match the furniture.

The wood veneer is hung like wall-paper, looks effective with the cream walls and ceiling, and is extremely practical for a room which is often used as the family sitting room.

Grey weathered oak, another of the light finishes for oak, has a period touch in the shape of wrought-iron strap hinges and handles.

This is a bedroom suite set in a room furnished entirely in soft dusty pink and grey—pink being used for the walls and ceiling, and grey for the carpet, with a touch of vivid jade green provided by candles on the dressing table.

Spanish Influence

Iron is also used for new furniture with a Spanish influence. Chairs and table tops are in pickled oak, the underframe of tables and sideboards being wrought iron, which is painted off-white or in colour to match the room. There are painted iron lamp standards to match.

Straight-grained walnut veneered on to solid mahogany is a delightful choice for bedroom furniture. The plain flush fronts of wardrobes and chest show off the grain in its full beauty.

What A Drop Of Water Did For A Cook

EVERY cook has her own secret "wrinkles." The crispness of her Yorkshire pudding and the delicacy of her pancakes is attributed by one housewife I know to the addition of some ordinary water to her batter mixture. A tablespoonful to a pint of batter, added at the last minute, was the quantity she used. A teaspoonful of water also makes an omelette lighter if beaten up with the eggs. The addition of hot liquid to the butter and flour which have been cooked together to make a foundation will make a more satisfactory white sauce.

SOMETHING FOR LUNCH

Break three ounces of macaroni or spaghetti into small pieces and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and put in a hot dish. Fry a small sliced onion in butter, then add some peeled mushrooms (cut in halves if large) and a little stock. Simmer until the mushrooms are tender and season well. Heap on top of the macaroni.

Mash some bottled blackberries with sugar and make layers of the puree with sliced bananas in individual glasses.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, leucorrhoea, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bristol). Cystex soothes, tones, cleans and heals raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, and your troubles in a day or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Cupboard Tricks

TO GIVE YOU MORE ROOM

A GREAT problem in any house is cupboard room.

Built-in Cupboards are the ideal thing. They take up the least room.

If you are hard pressed for space, a cupboard with sliding doors is best, but for convenience nothing beats a plain cupboard with ordinary doors with a lock.

You can divide this type of cupboard into two, one side for hanging and one for shelves, and you can put the shelves on ledges so that they slide in and out like trays.

Linen Cupboards

THE situation of a linen cupboard is very important on account of the heating it needs.

Find if you can a convenient recess for it near your bathroom or kitchen. Then the pipes can generally easily be extended to the bottom of it.

The cupboard should be fitted up with shelves made of boards about an inch and a half apart, to allow the hot air to rise to the top.

When the linen comes back from the laundry each week, always put it at the bottom of the pile which is already in the cupboard. Then it is certain to get properly aired and only goes to the laundry in its turn, getting less wear and tear.

Kitchen Cupboards

THE average kitchen is so small you can hardly turn round in it, and there is seldom room for more than one cupboard. So it needs very careful planning.

A good tip is to space two or three wide shelves (or as many as you can fit in) two feet apart, and put a shelf half the width of these wide ones in between, for saucers, jugs and bottles.

A cupboard like this is easy to keep tidy because you can see everything at a glance.

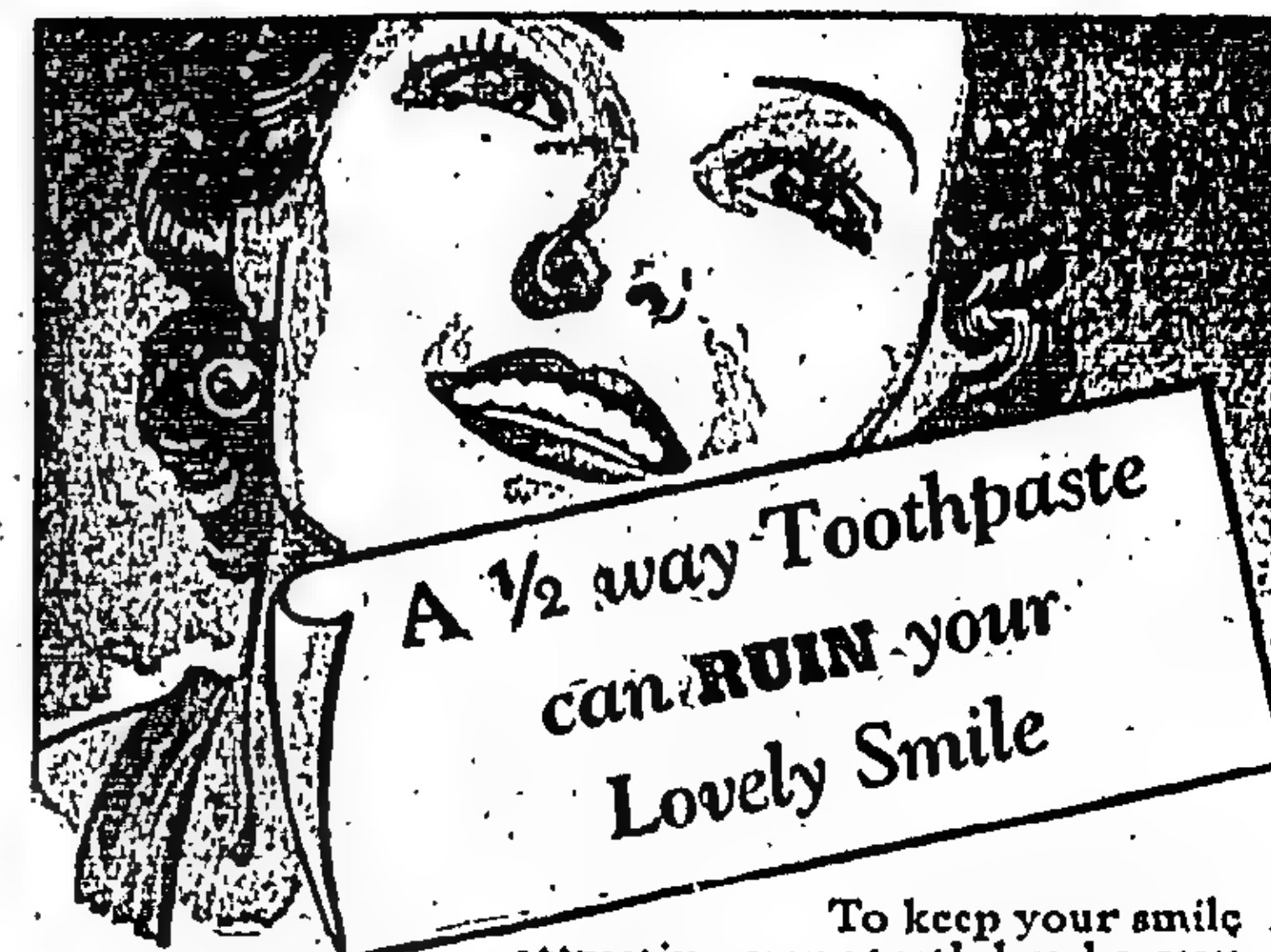
Put in a few nails at the back of the narrow shelves for hanging cups.

Cleaning Cupboards

AFTER you have taken everything out of a cupboard and given the whole thing a thorough scrub, instead of putting paper on the shelves put strips of white oilcloth. Pin each strip down with drawing pins on each shelf.

This is particularly good for kitchen cupboards as it can be so easily washed over and there's no need for a continual changing of paper.

Cupboard doors inevitably get marked with dirty fingerprints. One way of cleaning them off is to rub the marks over with a little warm tea, then polish with a soft dry cloth. Otherwise use a good soap and tepid water.



To keep your smile attractive, your teeth lovely, you must never neglect your gums. To brush only your teeth is doing just half the job. You must brush both teeth and gums with FORHAN'S, the specially compounded toothpaste designed to keep gums healthy while keeping teeth sparkling white. Forhan's contains Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent used by dentists everywhere in treating infected gums.

Use Forhan's daily; its scientific action will give you what no 1/2 way toothpaste can—complete mouth health which will protect for the years to come the charm of your lovely smile. Buy a tube today!

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED TO-DAY

Make an early choice

- F731—Blow That Horn (After the Thin Man). Smoke Dreams.
 - F732—Jingle of the Jungle (London Medley). On the Island of Kitchimboko. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
 - F740—Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). All-Along (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
 - F751—Goodnight My Love (Stowaway). What Will I Tell My Heart.
 - F750—Boo! Hoo. Rita the Rumba Queen. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
 - F736—On Your Toes. Seal it With a Kiss.
 - F737—Solitude. Weary River.
 - F738—At the Balalaika. I Once Had a Heart Marguerita. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
- TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.
Marina House, 10 Queen's Road Central.
Tel. 24048.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,500 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.
April 15, 1937.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;
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The most fashionable and leading Hotel:

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

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Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

If A Cough Keeps You Awake

RESPIROIDS

No need to lie awake half the night with a tickle in the throat if you have a bottle of these pleasant-tasting lozenges by your bedside. The soothing essences with which the saliva becomes charged whilst a lozenge dissolves slowly in the mouth, flow gently down the throat and rapidly stop your cough. Respiroids are equally good for sore throat and bronchial troubles. From all chemists.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

Audrey Talbot

Use wood ash for Aluminium

WOOD ashes put through a sieve and rubbed round with a rag in a circular movement is a wonderful way to clean aluminium vessels. Enamel saucepans get burned easily. This can be remedied by rubbing them with vinegar and bathbricks.

Audrey Talbot

To clean the gas Stove

WHEN you clean your gas stove rub it over with a damp soapy cloth if the framework is enamel. Take all the fittings on top of the stove apart and wash them

Many people bang their ice trays on to a hard table to remove the ice, but if they would hold the tray under the water tap for a moment or two the ice would drop out easily.

Choice of ice Trays

If your trays become bent or damaged, and you have to get new ones, choose the newest kind, in which the divisions are made of rubber. They make it easier to get out the ice.

There is a good variety of glass dishes on the market now. Buy several different sizes, then, with a little planning, you can arrange more dishes on one tray.

It is advisable to keep even green vegetables and salads covered in the refrigerator in order to retain their crispness.

Never scrub your enamel trays. Wash them with soap and water, then sprinkle them with flour and rub hard with a soft duster. This will give them a good polish.

The outside of the refrigerator should be kept clean with soap and water.

BOY, 16, STRANDED 3 MONTHS TO GET HOME

Had 4s. 6d.
In His
Pocket

JIMMY HALL, sixteen-year-old sailor boy, got on the wrong train. When he found himself stranded in London with only 4s. 6d. he worked his way back to Newcastle, 270 miles away, walking most of the way. It took him three months.

Questions were asked about his exploit in the House of Commons when Miss Irene Ward (Con., Wallingford) told Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, that the Admiralty had Scotland-yard about the disappearance of the boy, and that Scotland-yard withheld information. Sir John replied that the Admiralty was satisfied that the police gave all the information they had.

HERE'S HIS STORY

This is the story of James Hall's travels pieced together from police reports, friends' stories, and Sir John Simon's statement. James, an only son whose father died from war wounds, had achieved his life's ambition and joined the Navy—after his mother had tried to dissuade him. He spent his Christmas leave with his mother, who is caretaker of business property in Eldon-square, Newcastle.

On January 4 his leave expired. His mother saw him comfortably seated in a train for Harwich, where his training ship Ganges lay. There was a fond embrace between mother and son and young Hall spoke to his mother of the time when he would again set back to Newcastle to see her.

But James changed into a train which landed him at King's Cross with the 4s. 6d. in his pocket. He decided to work his way back to Newcastle.

Relatives thought he had been abandoned. His mother worried, developed a nervous breakdown. Then Newcastle police found Hall before he had reached his home—and sent him back to his ship.

Arms Boom Warning To Councils

STEPS to prevent "unhealthy speculation" and to counteract another depression at the end of the arms boom were discussed at the annual conference of the National Chamber of Trade at Hastings.

Mr. Leonard Lyle (London), in his presidential address, said the general welfare of the country demanded an immediate proportioning of effort and sane planning with foresight to safeguard against the dangerous possibilities.

BIG WORKS PLANS

Public authorities and others who contemplated capital expenditure should be advised where possible to hold back plans in readiness for developments when signs of slackness began to appear. "We as traders," he said, "should be concerned that some investigation should be set up forthwith for the purpose of deciding on means for stabilising our prosperity and preventing our recovery from running to unhealthy speculation."

WORK FOR THE "RAINY DAY"

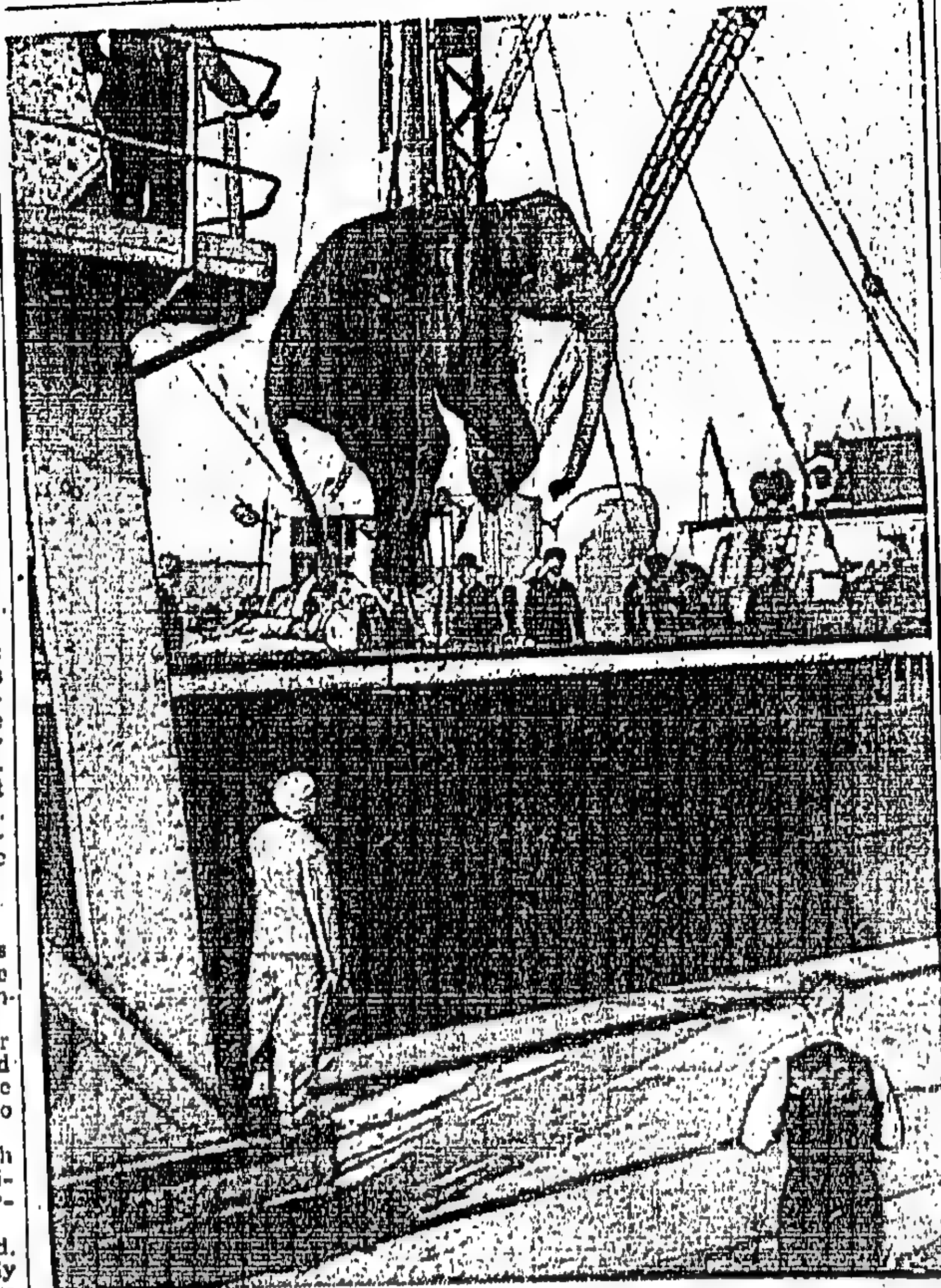
Sir Robert Horne, M.P., addressing the Metropolitan Association of Building Societies in London last month, envisaged the time when the rearmament programme is completed and suggested that big public works schemes—roads, docks, piers—should be postponed for the time when employment is slack and costs lower.

Crying Frog Breaks Jawbone

By a Zoo Correspondent

Sad news about the crying frog which arrived at the London Zoo only a few days ago. While having his first meal of small frogs he accidentally bit a piece of wood and broke his lower jawbone.

The setting of the bone was quite a problem for Dr. Burgess Barnett, curator of reptiles. Plaster and bandages would not stay put owing to the slippery surface of the frog's face, so Dr. Barnett sewed the affected side of the face on to the upper lip.



This fine young elephant being hoisted into a ship had to make the long and trying journey from India to England, his destination being the London Zoo.

ADELE ASTAIRE TO MAKE BRITISH FILM

LADY Charles Cavendish, better known to millions as Miss Adele Astaire, the world-famous dancing sister of Fred Astaire, is planning to make her debut in a British talking-picture with Jack Buchanan.

M. Rene Clair is to be the director, and the film will be made at Pinewood Studios, Iver, Buckinghamshire.

Miss Astaire has been at the Pinewood Club, where she and Mr. Buchanan have had conferences. Arrangements are now complete for voice-and-make-up tests to be made during the next few days.

The discussions have taken place in great secrecy. Full details of the scenario have not yet been worked out, and no title has been chosen, but the film will be largely musical and will include new dance numbers specially written for Jack and Adele.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Officials at the studios did not know of Miss Astaire's presence there and others who saw her believed that she was spending a short holiday with friends at the club.

Last December it was reported that she had had film tests made in Hollywood, but later she denied having had them. It was also said that she intended to star with her brother Fred in another picture of the "Top Hat" type, but nothing came of it.

Earlier last year Miss Astaire made screen tests in Hollywood "for fun," and it was announced that she had signed a four-years contract with Mr. David Selznick, the producer, to make one picture a year.

On the day the report was published, she said: "I am much too happy as I am to dream of giving up my nice, quiet, peaceful life in Ireland."

Miss Astaire, when she married Lord Charles Cavendish, second son of the Duke of Devonshire, in 1932, gave up the stage and lived mostly at her beautiful Irish home, Lismore Castle.

DEAF MUTE GETS DIVORCE

After evidence given upon his fingers, a deaf and dumb artist was granted a decree nisi by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court recently.

He was Mr. Alfred Reginald Thomson, a commercial artist and mural painter, of Barkston Gardens, Kensington, and the decree was granted for divorce from Mrs. Marjory Thomson (nee Horne) on the ground of her adultery with the respondent, Mr. Dick Prentice, at a house in Fulham Road, on Sept. 24. The suit was not defended.

The Rev. Eric Gibbs, an expert reader of the deaf and dumb language, interpreted to the Court Mr. Thomson's evidence.



QUITS—Minister of Labor David Croll who resigned by request from Premier Hepburn's Ontario cabinet, after the Premier had accused him of opposition in his Oshawa strike stand. Croll is the Dionne quintuplets' guardian.

The Bishop Threw Away Champagne

A **FAMOUS** physician, at a Guildhall meeting recently, looked at the Bishop of London, 79 years old, then whispered to his wife: "Look at his complexion!"

The Bishop, who saw and overheard, told the Church of England Temperance Society (in a reference to his healthy complexion):

"I can assure you that it doesn't come off. It won't wash off—because I have learned to enjoy life at 79 and to be as young in spirit as a boy of 19." Then he said of alcohol: "I don't believe in narcotic poisoning, alcohol. For the past 54 years I have been a teetotaler. When I was 13 some time ago doctors ordered me champagne."

"I took a sip and it made me hot, so I threw the rest into the coal scuttle."

Command for The King's A.B. Shipmate

CAPT. B. C. S. Martin, who has assumed command of the flotilla leader H.M.S. Broke, at Dartmouth, is the first bluejacket boy to command a destroyer flotilla.

He has had 30 years' service in the Navy, 10 on the lower deck and 20 as an officer. King George VI, when serving as Acting Lieutenant Prince Albert, was among his messmates in the wardroom of the Malaya.

In 1931 his ship, the Vortigern, was attendant vessel on the royal yacht for Coues Week, and Martin was honoured with an invitation to dine with King George V. and Queen Mary.

Von Blomberg Visits R.A.F.

London, May 19. Field Marshal von Blomberg, German War Minister, and head of the German delegation to the Coronation, paid a visit to the Royal Air Force Station at Andover to-day.

The Field Marshal and his party were met by Air Chief Marshal Sir John M. Steel, air officer commanding. Afterwards in an interview Field Marshal von Blomberg said he had been greatly honoured to come to the Coronation. He was impressed by the very cordial way he had been received by statesmen and people of high position in Great Britain. He had no doubt that important people in Germany would be interested to hear of his favourable impressions of the cordiality with which he had been received. He would take back to Germany the very best impressions.

The party afterwards drove to Winchester to visit the Cathedral and on route to attend naval review. —British Wireless.

ONE POINT OF RAIN

One lone point of rain—an hundredth part of an inch—was recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ending 10 o'clock this morning.

It brought the total for the year up to 13.58 inches, against an average of 17.39 inches, just when we looked like catching up to the average. Again there was little variation between maximum and minimum temperatures, the latter being 80 degrees and the former 85 degrees. Humidity touched 80 per cent. Cloudy weather, with moderate southerly winds, is expected for the next 24 hours.

WOMAN CAUGHT IN STILL RAID

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, a married woman, Chau Yan-lai, was charged with the possession of a still at Cha Ks Liang, Shaikwan, possession of fermenting material, distilling spirit without a licence, and possession of dutiable spirit. Revenue Officer W. Ward, who prosecuted, said defendant was seen working the still, and she was in company with several men who ran away before they could be arrested.

He was not pressing the case, and would be satisfied with a light penalty. His Worship imposed a total fine of \$108 with the alternative of eight weeks' hard labour on the four charges.

FLYING BOATS' CRUISE

London, May 19. The Air Ministry announces that four Singapore flying boats of Number 209 Flying Boat Squadron will leave Felixstowe to-morrow for a training cruise of the Mediterranean. They will fly to Malta via Mauritius and Beere, arriving at Malta May 22.

The return journey commences on May 26 and includes a short stay at Gibraltar and Lisbon. During the stay at Lisbon visits will be paid to Subtil and Aveiro. —British Wireless.

BANISHEES IN COURT

Banished from the Colony for life on November 11, last year, Chan Yau, 62, unemployed, was arrested here again on May 17 and to-day was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy.

Xuen Fu, 20, unemployed, who was banished for five years on August 30, 1933, was sentenced to six months in gaol for returning before the expiration of his term. Sentence of 12 months was passed on Wong Lok, alias Wong Yau, 33, unemployed, when he was convicted of returning from banishment into the Colony on May 11, last year. Defendant was arrested in Des Voeux Road West on May 18.

FOLKESTONE RETURNS

H.M.S. Folkestone arrives to-morrow from the North.

Television

WORLD'S BEST THEATRE FOR B.B.C.

(By Jonah Harrington)

WORK is to begin at once on television's first theatre, which will create a revolution in production methods.

The theatre at Alexandra Palace, leased to the B.B.C. when they went there last summer but disused for lack of funds, will be equipped at the cost of a special Government grant. The auditorium will be altered to let a dozen or more stage sets be built round the walls.

Televised plays will be able to shift from scene to scene without interruption by fading out one camera and fading in another. Variety artists will be able to perform in front of their own scenery, as in a music hall.

Great galleries will be built in the roof to house the cameras for overhead shots. The most up-to-date system of lighting will be installed. At present television has only one small studio, necessitating a fade-out and an interval when the scenery is shifted. Within eight months it will have the largest and best equipped studio in the world.

Officers Pass Examinations

It is notified that the following officers attached to units of the China Command have passed their recent promotion examinations: Capt. (Bt. Major) J. W. Stevens, R.A.S.C., Lieut. E. R. E. Day, R.A., Lieut. J. M. Wood, R.A., and Lieut. H. E. C. Weldon, R.A., all of whom are stationed in Hongkong; Capt. R. H. Green, Army Dental Corps, Tientsin; and Lieut. D. W. Rayner, 1st Bn. The Lancashire Fusiliers, Tientsin and Capt. F. L. Eccles, 2nd Bn. The Loyal Regiment, Shanghai.

THIEF CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Sentence of two months' hard labour was given Wong Hoi, aged 26, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing an iron grille gate at No. 86 Robinson Road yesterday.

Lance-Sergeant W. Dall, who prosecuted, said that No. 86 Robinson Road was one of two vacant floors adjoining one another. A lot of things had been stolen from them recently, and yesterday Indian constable B461 was patrolling the vicinity when he heard a noise inside. He entered the house and saw two men, of whom defendant was one, carrying the gate. The other man ran away, but the constable caught defendant. The grille was worth about \$25.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest W.L. Lowest W.L. 1937. Place of observation record record 10/5 19/5. West River at Wuchow ... +78.6 -2.5 +13.8 +13.7. West River at Shikung ... +41.0 0 +7.3 +7.3. North River at Tienmen ... +26.0 0 +7.0 +11.3. North River at Samsui ... +27.6 -8 +2.1 +2.4. East River at Shikung ... +15.5 -2.7 +0.0 +0.7.

STUDEBAKER WORKS CLOSE DOWN

THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES GO OUT ON STRIKE.

Southend, Indiana, May 19. It is reported that most of the departments in the Studebaker motor works have been closed as a result of the strike by several thousands of employees who are members of the U.A.W.—Reuter.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The list of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day is as follows: Chengtu, Chungking, Nymphae, Prosper, Ajax, Cremer, Thermopylae, President Grant, Brisbane Maru, Rio de Janeiro Maru, President Lincoln, Kokuryu Maru, Conte Biancamano, Tatsuta Maru, Hanyu Kowak, Gipsy, General Pershing, Empress of Russia, Chichibu Maru, Glona, Empress of Canada, Naldora, Empress of Japan.

Yu Kuli, aged 35, unemployed, who admitted a charge of cutting a growing tree in Bowen Road near Wan-chai Gap yesterday, was fined \$50 with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

H.M. Ships in harbour will fire the Royal Salute on May 26, the anniversary of the birthday of Queen Mary.

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White
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Contest

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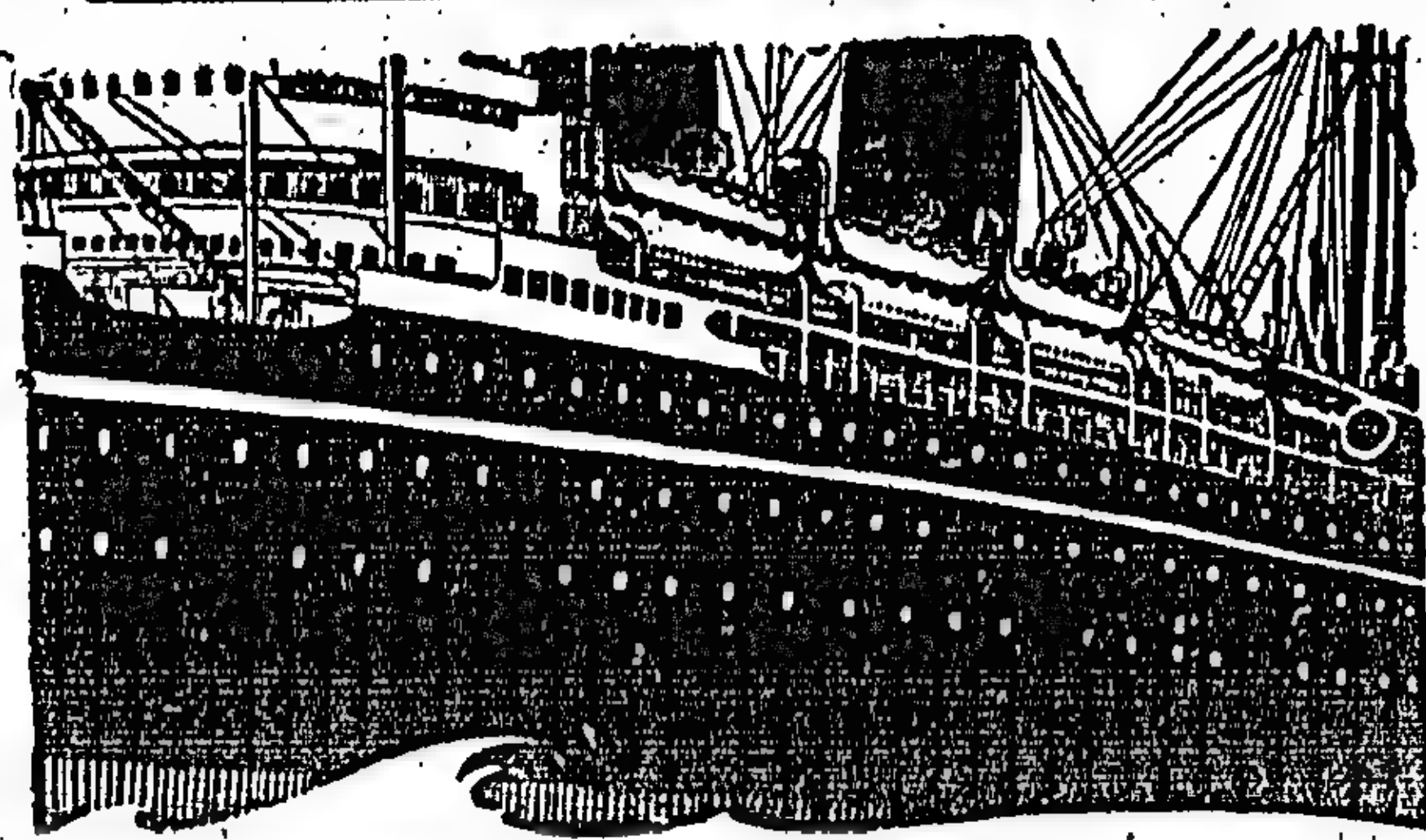
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Mirzapore	7,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Rawalpindi	17,000	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	14,500	10th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Bangalore	9,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	10,000	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BHUTAN	5,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	10.30, 22nd May	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

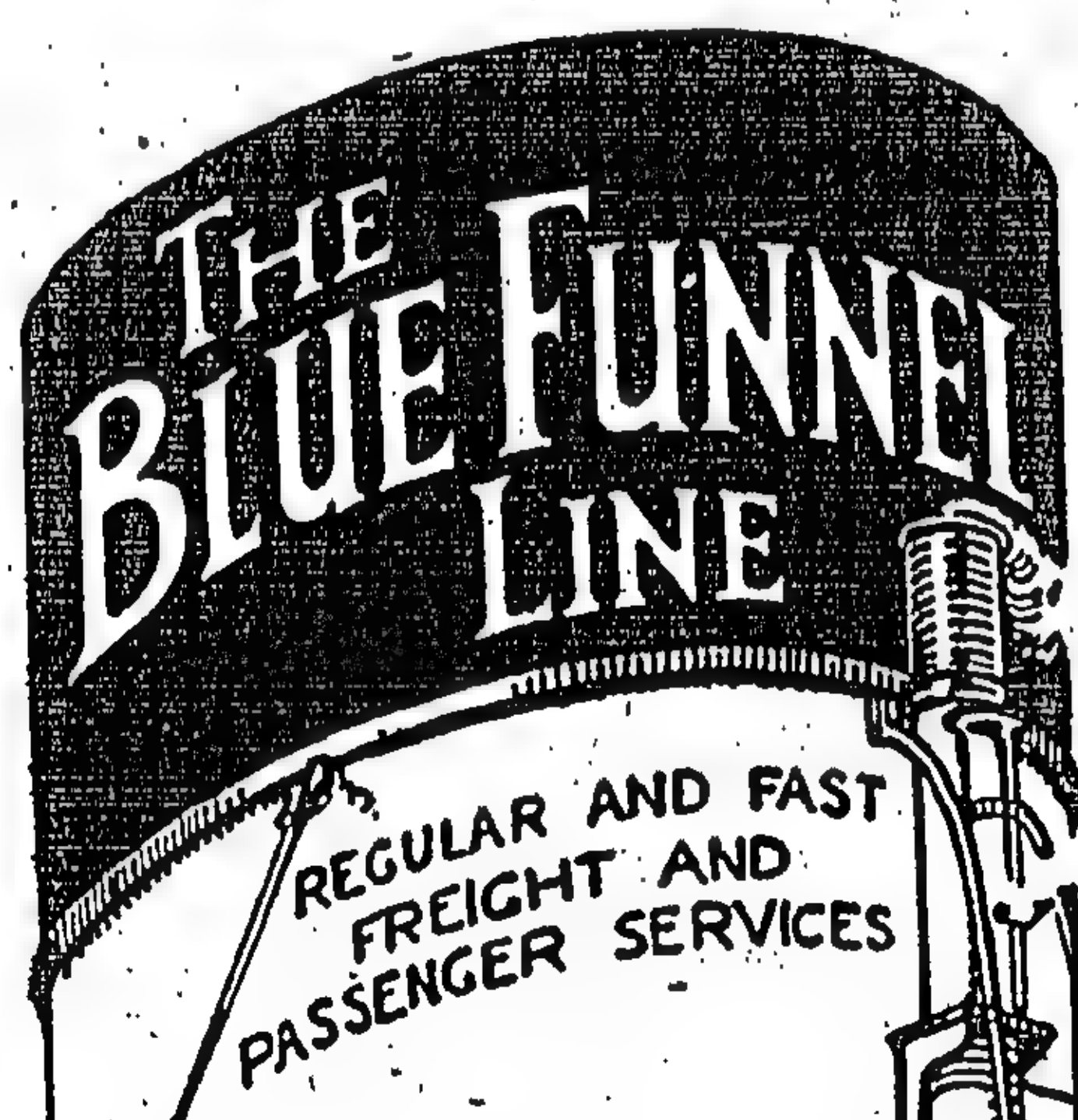
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	5,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	5,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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MENESTHEUS	sails 16th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PROTESILAUS	sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
---------	---

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION	sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

DEMODOCUS	Due 20 May. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTIOCHUS	Due 21 May. From Europe via Straits.
AENEAS	Due 22 May. From U. K. via Straits.

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U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, May 19.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
Previous Closing	May 18	May 19
July	12.77/77	12.77/79
October	12.84/84	12.87/88
December	12.82/82	12.85/85
January	12.84/84	12.86/86
March	12.70/70	12.72/72
Spot	13.27	13.27

The first Notice Day for July Cotton is June 25 and the last day is July 10.

New York Rubber		
Previous Closing	May 18	May 19
May	20.62n	20.84n
July	20.76/76	21.00/00
Sept.	20.84/84	21.21/21
Dec.	21.00/00	21.29/29
Jan.	21.03n	21.32n
March	21.07n	21.30n

Sales for the day—3,180 tons.

The last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 20.

Chicago Wheat		
Previous Closing	May 18	May 19
May	131 1/4/131 1/4	133 3/4/133 3/4
July	121 1/4/121 1/4	123 1/2/123 1/2
Sept.	110 1/4/110 1/4	121 1/2/121 1/2

Tuesday's Sales—44,622,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
Previous Closing	May 18	May 19
May	133 1/4/133 1/4	133 3/4/133 3/4
July	119 1/4/119 1/4	118 3/4/118 3/4
Sept.	109 1/4/109 1/4	109 3/4/109 3/4
Dec.	80 1/4/80 1/4	81 1/4/81 1/4

The last Notice Day for Chicago Grains is May 20.

Winnipeg Wheat		
Previous Closing	May 18	May 19
May	135 1/4/135 1/4	137 1/4/137 1/4
July	123 1/4/123 1/4	125 1/4/125 1/4
Oct.	123 1/4/123 1/4	125 1/4/125 1/4

The last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

Previous To-day's Close		
NY/London Cross-rate	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
NY Cotton	12.77	12.77
NY Rubber	12.62	12.62
Chicago Wheat	121 1/4	123 3/4
Chicago Corn	119 1/4	118 3/4
Silver, official	45 1/2	45 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

May 18, May 19		
30 Industrials	109.97	109.75
20 Rails	57.92	57.88
20 Utilities	27.28	27.04
40 Bonds	101.20	101.29
11 Commodity Index	72.69	73.00

EDEN'S VISITORS

London, May 19.
The Foreign Secretary received a visit at the Foreign Office from Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, to-day. To-night Mr. Eden was guest at a dinner given by Netherlands Minister.—British Wireless.

Archbishop's Censorship Displeases

Cut Moving Scene From Coronation Film

London, May 19.

The venerable Archbishop of Canterbury in his self-chosen capacity of censor of the Westminster Abbey Coronation film, has decided that it was the British climate and not maternal emotion which caused Queen Mary to raise her handkerchief to her face as she crossed the aisle on her arrival at the Abbey.

The Archbishop informed officials of the news reel companies that it is what impelled him to cut that shot from the film shown in Britain, which was the only cut made.

The Archbishop's action has aroused considerable controversy. Just the same, many maintain that the Queen was actually drying her eyes and that the Archbishop cut one of the most human and moving incidents from the film. Only one newspaper, the Evening News, printed a picture which showed Queen Mary with a handkerchief before her face, and this withdrew it from the later editions.

Guests at the Abbey declare that Queen Mary wiped tears from her eyes and that emotion was responsible, not the climate. She raised her handkerchief to her face only once during the whole of the service. These guests criticize the Archbishop and assert his action was caused by the fear that film-goers might suppose Queen Mary's emotion was brought on by thoughts of her first-born, Edward.

There is another great news reel in England now, but it has not yet been shown. Film companies are still withholding it. It is the record of the von Hindenburg disaster, which cinema men say is the greatest action picture of a disaster ever taken.

The reasons for withholding the picture are somewhat obscure but officials explain they did not wish to dampen the joy of the Coronation by releasing this tragic film. Others intimate that the reason for withholding it may be deference for German susceptibilities at this moment when certain influential sections of the Government and leaders of public opinion are striving for a rapprochement with Berlin. This same deference is being shown to Field Marshal von Blomberg who is getting more attention than any other foreign representative. He has been shown an assortment of British tanks and other war machines, though, as one paper says, "not the very latest models."—United Press.

Stomach Sufferer's Own Warning Against 'Rubbishing Imitations'

The really marvellous effects of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in all cases of stomach trouble have led to the introduction of cheap substitutes. Many sufferers who have been cured feel it their duty to warn other sufferers to guard against accepting anything but the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that put them right. Mr. F. S. L. who writes "after three years of frightful torture I was restored to perfect health by Maclean Brand," continues: "To everyone I tell this story I have to explain how all over the country there are rubbishing imitations. It is only your persistent advertising that warns people of the damage that misunderstanding may mean."

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WORRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

to lift a burden from your body and mind. You are going to enjoy life as you never have before, relieved of the tension of worry.

Know that the creative power within you, rightly directed, can protect you from many things you now fear. Give it the opportunity to go to work for you by picturing good things happening. Do not permit yourself to get emotionally upset as you formerly have. Take things calmly. If you are not able to conquer your feelings entirely at first, every time you read the right mental attitude you will find yourself stronger and more capable of meeting the same situation next time.

And, in time, you will have thrown off your fears and worries for good! When this time arrives, you will then know the meaning of true happiness!

other foreign representative. He has been shown an assortment of British tanks and other war machines, though, as one paper says, "not the very latest models."—United Press.

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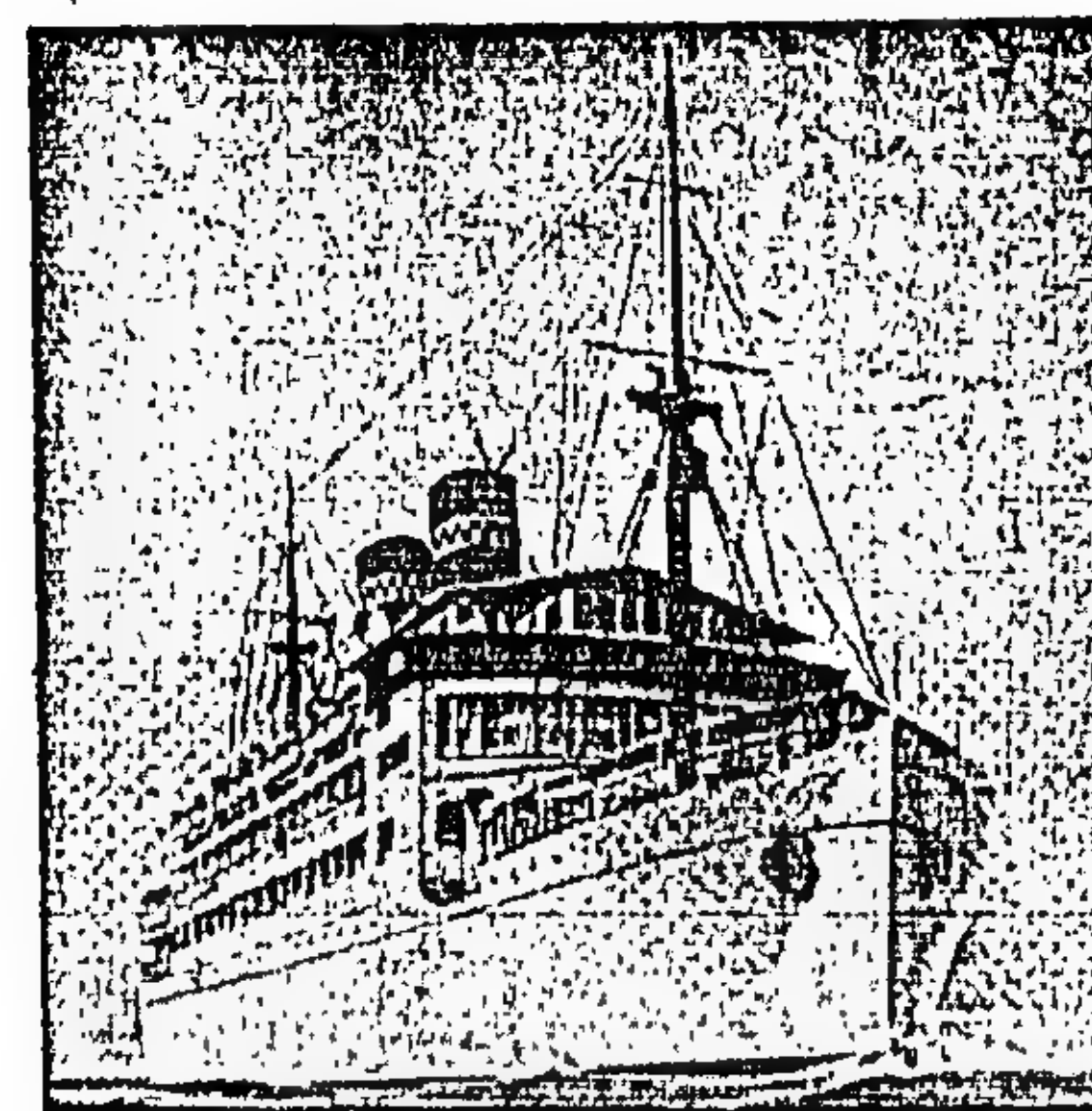
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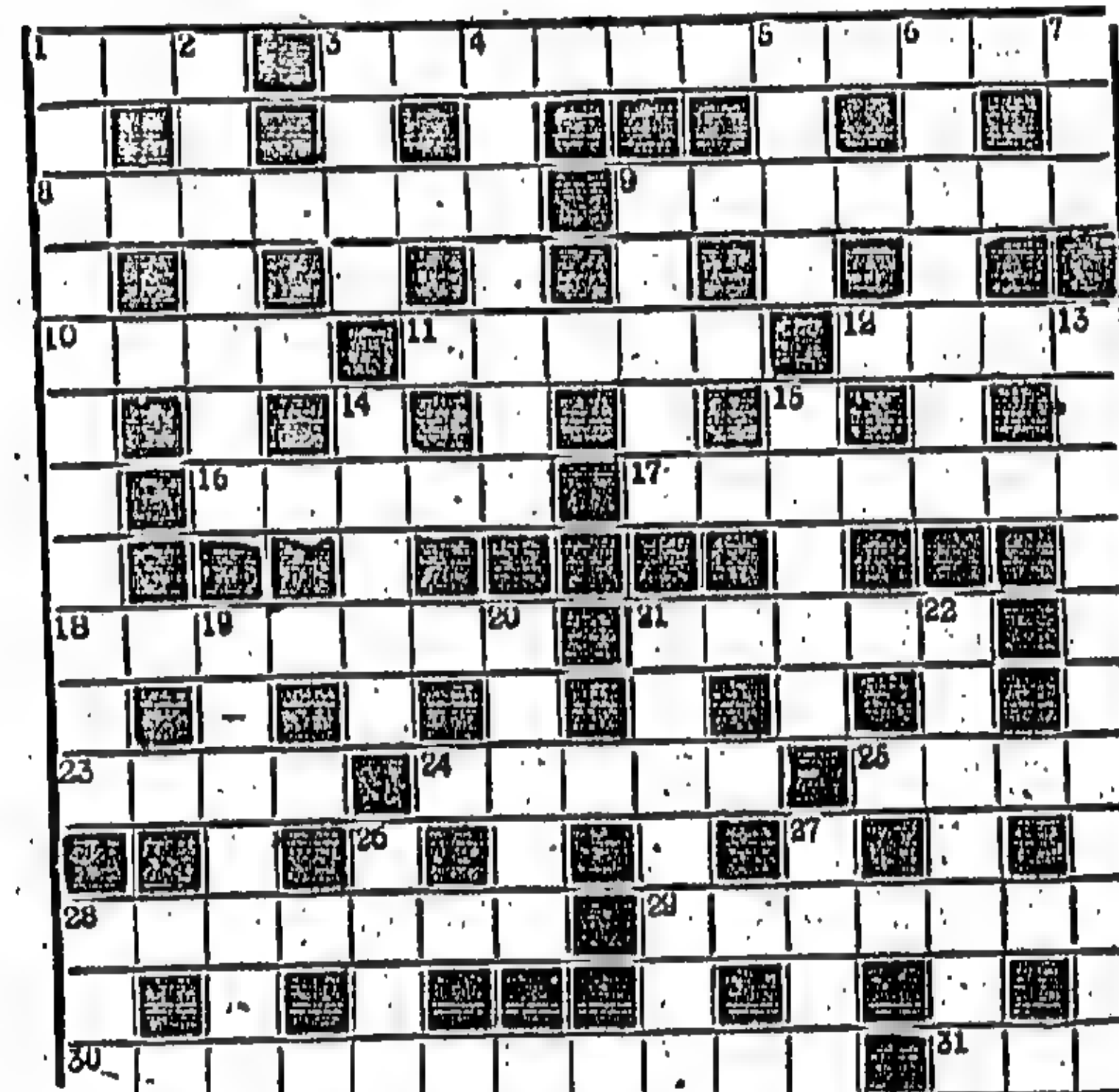
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ACROSS

- Queer spirit to find in a gin palace.
- Wherever you are going to will be yours.
- These "are grin" letters for an esquire to receive (anag.)
- Certainly not well covered have but a single rag.
- Principal adopted by the Spanish in the days of Elizabeth.
- Always close to the end of Shaw's plays.
- Stage property of a milkmaid.
- What an old man's tales easily become.
- Pin fish?
- Push by all means. It's a devil start with us behind.
- Shemzzle.
- An identifying word.
- Never out of order though sometimes a painful subject.
- Dropped down from a hill.
- In the middle—N.
- In to make great demands, but not precise.
- The West country town that drew with Eli's lot, but 31 cheated.

DOWN

- Study the purpose of life: it means a second entry.
- "I'm Morse," the inventor of the code might have said in his.
- They make their own pants, but not their collars.
- Doubt, in a measure.
- Sideways.
- The ungrateful one of Tongier.
- A Quaker's word.
- Lowbrow's words.

13 This makes "old face neat" (anag.)

- It makes a division with skill, as shown in a subsequent note.
- A tiny dot is a digby for this—though frequently appreciated by it.
- How to mop up 'spilt-soup. Not simple, though.
- Laid out.
- Here am I in Paris (two words, 2, 8).
- A lame Red changes colour.
- Intallible way to put up earnings.
- This to-do gives no anxiety to those who are.
- An if I say "that's this," you'll admit that it's not so silly as it sounds.

Yesterday's Solution

REMALE CHALLENGE
NEED TO A SPOUSE
ORATORY BETIMES
ON MARY I S B B A
KEEP GNASH LEVY
D B S F N O S B R
O T H E M E N E M E S I S
W O N E N E M E S I S
N O T T O B D S T R A W P
S I N K J A P A N A L T O
L A A T K D O O L A B
A M B R O S E I M P L A N T
N L F F O L L A B B E
G L E E F U L L Y L A Y E R

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 18	May 19
Paris	110.27/04	110.31/32
Geneva	21.65	21.63
Berlin	12.00	12.00
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.40	10.40
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amsterdam	80 1/2	80 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Brussels	11 1/2	11 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/0 1/2	1/0 1/2
Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/2
Brussels	20.24 1/2	20.33 1/2
Yokohama	210	210
Beigraide	1/2	1/2
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Dio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	072 1/2	072 1/2

A TEN YEARS' WONDER:

(Continued from Page 6.)

rather difficult problem. Keswick has its distinctive "message" just how far should be awayed by the thought of his pulp and how far by the thought of his great unacn congregation? For it is great, even though the B.B.C. persists in its wooden refusal to give the Convention a national broadcast and insists that the South, which sends some of the largest contingents to Keswick, must put up with the atmosphere and interference experienced on the Northern Regional.

1/2 Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
1/2 Silver (Forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2
Mutilated	—	—

—British Wireless



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Rule Britannia (b) The British Grenadiers.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937.

**STRIVING FOR
ACCORD**

It is the desire to preserve peace which leads nations into treaties, alliances and accords which, frequently, if not inevitably, bear quite a different fruit than that desired. But at the moment diplomats are putting the finishing touches upon a three-power peace preservation pact in Europe to which Great Britain, France and Russia are parties, and others are clearing the way for what gives promise of being a more solid system of security in the Far East. Both these movements are born of fear. They are the outgrowth of a desire of leaders to avoid cause of clash in the future; and yet they differ materially. The first, the Anglo-Franco-Russian alignment, is directed against a specific party—the so-called Rome-Berlin axis, to which it is the apparent desire of its originators to attract the smaller Central European powers with a view to spreading the influence of the Nazi and Fascist nations. In effect, the accord is the answer to Austria's plea for an assurance of protection against encroachment by her powerful neighbours, and for that reason, because of the incipient threat it contains, will probably heighten the animosity of the Nazi-Fascist people against the more democratically inclined fathers of the "peace machinery." Thus it defeats its purpose. The nations are approaching the alignment in the Far East in quite a different way. It appears to be the desire to arrange an accord which will obviate the necessity of forming defensive alliances. To do this a first step is obviously to secure a frank and complete statement of foreign policy by all parties affected and generally clear the air of any distrust or suspicion, the presence of which is fatal to the never very robust peace of the Far East. Japan can do much, by straightforward dealing and a clarification of her attitude towards China, to make the projected understanding possible and ensure its well-being. China can do much by doing her best to forget old grievances, Russia, and the other nations interested, can help with their goodwill and tactful pressure at the right places. For perfect understanding there must be perfect honesty and frankness among neighbours; and once given such understanding the necessity for guarantees of security is removed, the dread of war dissolves, international serenity is accomplished. Such is the aim of the Pacific powers.

The State of Agriculture

AN INVESTIGATION

By

C. S. ORWIN

(Director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics, Oxford University)

For some time past the state of agriculture in England has been agitating many minds and the articles of Agricultural Correspondents have been keenly followed whether with approval or disapproval. Such was, indeed, the interest that it was decided to call on some independent authority to summarise the position and to-day is published an article by Mr. C. S. Orwin, Director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics, Oxford University. Among other distinctions Mr. Orwin has been Agricultural Assessor on the Agricultural Tribunal of Investigation, and has served on the Food Council. Mr. Orwin's summing up of the state of affairs in agriculture to-day is remarkably optimistic.

IS IT NOT TIME that we had more clear thinking and less loose statement about the position of England's great agricultural industry to-day? In the columns of the *Morning Post* and elsewhere we have been told that the land is being robbed of its fertility; that it is going out of cultivation and even going derelict; that ranching methods applied to large units are squeezing out the middle-sized farms and the industrious yeomen who farm them; that agricultural workers are drifting away from the land; and it is constantly asserted that farmers are losing money.

What a depressing story to tell of the nation's greatest industry! Of course, those responsible for spreading it believe what they tell us, but let us examine some of their statements to see how they stand investigation.

Is the land being robbed of its fertility? No, it is not. Fertilisers were never so abundant nor so cheap as they are to-day. The yield of all crops, allowing for seasonal variations, shows no evidence of diminution. The area under intensive cropping, such as sugar beet and market gardening, is more than it ever was. There are no grounds whatever for saying that the land as a whole is being robbed of its fertility.

Is land going out of cultivation and even going derelict? Of course it is going out of cultivation. How could it be otherwise in the face of the constant absorption for building purposes of land round every town, whether large or small, and even round nearly every village? New road construction and improvement is also taken its toll not to mention the increasing number of aerodromes—Government, municipal, and private. But there are half a million more cattle in the country than there were before the War, and nearly a million and a half more pigs. Even though there has been a small decrease in the number of sheep, these figures do not suggest that the volume of farming is declining, in spite of the inevitable fall in the total area under crops and grass.

Are ranching methods squeezing out the middle-sized farmer? Most decidedly they are not. Here is a table showing the changes in the numbers of holdings of different sizes in 1915, 1925, and 1935, taken from the official "Agricultural Statistics."

Size Group.	1915.	1925.	1935.
1 to 50 acres	247,181	222,419	198,566
50 to 100 "	49,286	49,847	51,050
100 to 150 "	27,661	27,309	27,595
150 to 300 "	34,524	32,493	31,595
Over 300 "	13,985	12,395	11,665

A sub-division of the farms over 300 acres was not made until 1934, so it is not possible to say what the tendency was before this, but for 1934 and 1935 the changes recorded were as follows:

Size Group.	1934.	1935.
300 to 500 acres	8,686	8,692
500 to 700 "	1,890	1,925
700 to 1,000 "	739	740
Over 1,000 "	315	308

There is not the smallest evidence here for saying that the middle-sized farmer is being crushed out of existence. It is the small-holders who have declined

the most, notwithstanding all the efforts made towards land settlement, while the middle-sized farms show practically no changes, and there has been no increase in great farms.

Are agricultural workers leaving the land? Yes, they are, and the reasons are not far to seek. There has been a great decline in the number of agricultural workers maintained on estate work. Statistics are not available, but everyone in the country knows it. Estates have been broken up, and on those that are left, the incidence of taxation on land has compelled landowners to reduce the number of men whom they formerly maintained on work about parks, woodlands, &c., some of it useful, no doubt, but much of it not directly productive.

Then the industrial organisation of farm labour, giving rural workers a much higher standard of living—long overdue—has made it necessary for farmers to reorganise the use of labour so as to keep labour cost down. The spread of barn machinery, tractors, milking machines, and every sort of device to increase the value of the output of each pair of hands, has reduced the labour staff required on the land, and many of the younger men are entering other occupations.

The lack of any unemployment insurance scheme for rural workers, until a year ago, tempted many men, also, to seek employment in insured trades. To-day a new force is operating which takes men off the land to work on Government contracts, and in districts where aerodrome constructions is in progress, for example, farmers are often feeling the competition for labour very acutely. If the increase in industrial activity should grow and be maintained, a very serious labour crisis may arise on the land, but it will not be due to any agricultural decline.

Are farmers losing money? Some of them may be. It is common knowledge that graziers and feeders of beef cattle have been making nothing, and the rise in the cost of feeding stuffs has reduced the rate of profit on other class of livestock, particularly where the proportion of those dependent upon purchased foods, as in the poultry industry, is high. Over the country generally, however, the effect of tariffs, quotas, subsidies, and marketing schemes has been to bring about a substantial recovery in prices since the days of the depression, and farmers are holding their own. Rents are being paid, more punctually and farms let more readily.

Of some branches of farming more could be said. Hop-growers, for example, are making their fortunes under the Hops Marketing Scheme; and the Wheat Act, the Beet Sugar subsidy, and the Potato Marketing Board have restored the financial position in the arable countries. The Milk Marketing Board, too whatever the consumer may think of the results of its activities, has rescued the milk industry from a very dangerous position. At the moment,

then, any farmer who is reasonably efficient should be holding his own.

So much for some of the statements which trouble the seeker after truth about agriculture; but there are other questions of far greater importance which confront the industry and the country to-day. We are told, on the one hand, that a new direction of policy is needed, in the interests of public health, which would stimulate the production and consumption of certain foods in quantities far greater than those in which they are produced and consumed to-day.

We are told on the other hand that food production is the country's first line of defence, and that in the present unsettled state of the world it should be developed and directed into certain channels. Much has been written in the last year or so on malnutrition, and if some of the statements made about it can be taken at their face value, a very large proportion of the population is being inadequately or improperly fed. The need which farming has for State assistance is the opportunity, it is suggested, for the State to direct production along lines which will produce the greatest quantity of the so-called health foods, the fresh foods of all kinds, and make them available to all classes of the community, either by subsidising production or consumption.

At the same time, it is implied, of course, that special assistance to products such as wheat and sugar beet deficient in vitamin content and cheaply imported, should be discontinued. This would appear to conflict with the demand for an agricultural policy based on national defence, for in a time of danger it is the production of the fundamental foodstuffs, carbohydrates and proteins such as bread, meat, potatoes, &c., that is needed rather than the organisation of a more liberal diet which would include fruit, vegetables, eggs and fresh dairy products in greater quantity.

To sum up, the position seems to be that the State may claim to have succeeded in maintaining production from the land and employment upon it at levels as high as the economic circumstances of the time allow. This success, however, has been achieved by organising assistance indiscriminately to all branches of the farming industry. The question now is whether this is the best policy. Its tendency, of course, is to stabilise agricultural development by making all branches equally attractive. The suggestion is that while farmers might produce what they liked while the industry was unprotected, the call for State assistance should be opportunity of the State to plan the home farming industry so as to direct production and employment into those channels through which they will give the greatest service to the nation. Whether these channels should lead to better national health, or to greater self-sufficiency, or to increasing employment, are political questions which it is not the purpose of this article to answer.

A TEN YEARS' WONDER: By Hugh Redwood

TEN years ago it looked as though the work of God in China was on the verge of destruction. Five thousand missionaries of all societies left the country, many of them never to return. Eight hundred members of the China Inland Mission (associates included) were compelled, by Government orders, to vacate their stations and retire to the coast. A tidal wave of anti-foreign bitterness and anti-Christian animus was sweeping over the whole of China, submerging everything. The sale of the Scriptures fell to one-third of what it had been.

"What do we see to-day? In 1927, when the evacuations took place, the China Inland Mission had 264 central stations. That number has increased to 368. The Forward Movement, which, under God, was the Mission's reply to the set-back of 1927, has resulted in the opening of 104 new stations during the last ten years. From 1927 onwards the annual number of baptisms has continued to increase; so that for the last four years they have been roughly twice what they were ten years ago."

It is now at its lowest for the past 10 years, but the exchange is more favourable than it has ever been. He that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack."

It records that in the matter of finance "we find the miracle of the money repeated," which means that money has come in the measure of need. Income went up when the Mission called for 200 new workers. It is now at its lowest for the past 10 years, but the exchange is more favourable than it has ever been. He that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack."

And yet there is a "but," and a big one. This country has failed to provide the needed recruits, especially men. It has been, says the Home Director, "the chief disappointment of the year." It seems both sad and strange.

Perhaps, however, to-day's meeting will help to make good the shortage. They ought to be more inspiring than ever, for the list of speakers is topped by Miss Mildred Cable and Miss Francesca French, of the famous Gobi "Tribe."

It will be interesting to see to what extent this year's Keewick Convention (July 17-25) reflects the return to religion. I hear of one enthusiast at any rate, who has already arranged for a special train to convey a day party of 500 people, and I am told that the Trustees have grounds for expecting an even larger attendance than last year. They are making their plans accordingly, and the simultaneous use of both large and small tents is one of them.

At Keewick one does not balance one feature against another; each is an integral part of a well-ordered whole, or one might set a star or two against the names of Dr. S. M. Zwemer, of Princeton, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who is to give the Bible readings, and the Rev. H. Earnshaw-Smith, who will deliver the broadcast address.

This address, by the way, confronts the speaker year by year with a

Secrets of Happiness

WORRY

By HAROLD SHERMAN

It is human nature to worry. Almost as natural for most persons to worry as to breathe. But it is high time, just the same, if you are the worrying kind, that you should be doing something about it.

Worry, and its ally, Fear, mar more happiness and bring about more grief than all other wrong emotions combined.

Worry destroys self-confidence, dampens your enthusiasm, causes you to be hesitant and undecided about things, takes the edge off your simple enjoyment of every day affairs and often upsets you physically. And yet, knowing all this, you go right on worrying!

Mothers are the world's worst worriers, and, this, too, is only human since their worrying habit starts over their children.

But mothers should realise that worry never helps and often hinders.

MOST of us are worrying about the future so much that we can't enjoy our present—not stopping to realise that our present is all there is. The future never comes.

The right mental attitude is going.

Islington Corinthians Football Team Will Play Here Next Chinese New Year—Official

SCHEDULE IS AMENDED AS FAVOUR TO H. K.

Personal Interview By Mr. T. G. Stokes Does The Trick STRONG SIDE COMING

(By "Veritas")

HONGKONG'S Chinese football enthusiasts have realised a great wish. Islington Corinthians, comprising some of the finest amateur football talent in England, will visit Hongkong on February 3 of next year, just in time for the Chinese New Year holiday.

This information, which will delight the hearts of all local Chinese supporters of football who have been so anxious that the Corinthians should come here during the New Year festival, has just been received officially by Dr. S. To Wong, whose untiring work has done so much to bring this about.

Nevertheless big honours go to Mr. T. G. Stokes, chairman of the Hongkong Referees' Association, who, at the request of Dr. Wong, interviewed Mr. Tom Smith, manager of the Islington Corinthians shortly after his arrival in England a few weeks ago, and mediated on behalf of Dr. Wong and the South China Athletic Association.

The outcome of that personal interview is Dr. Wong's letter from Mr. Tom Smith, who shows that everything has now been satisfactorily arranged for the Islington Corinthians to visit Hongkong on February 3.

In order to do this, the original schedule has been amended. The Corinthians will visit Manila after they have been to Hongkong instead of going direct from Singapore. MUST BE THE BEST. Other very interesting information has also been received from the Corinthians' manager. For example, the English F.A., which, at first, was feared might veto the proposed tour, has not only given full sanction to it, but has emphasised the necessity of the tour being fully representative of the best amateur football talent in England. Because of this Dr. Wong feels that it is possible that some members of the English amateur football team now in New Zealand will join the Corinthians in their tour. The New Zealand test tourists are due back in London on September 3, but if any of them become associated with the Islington Corinthians tour, it is likely they will join up in India. Therefore it is not outside the

bounds of possibility that Bernard Joy, England's most brilliant amateur player, will eventually join the Corinthians' tour.

If this materialises it will give a tremendous fillip to the visit here of the English squad, for Joy has been hailed unanimously by the London press as a player of exceptional skill. Recently one writer said that if Joy signed professional forms he would be certain to play regularly at centre-half for the Arsenal. Last season Joy played several matches for the Arsenal premier league team, though of course, as an amateur.

But whether or not he, or others of the New Zealand touring side come to Hongkong, one thing is certain. The Islington Corinthians will be a first-rate team and will provide Hongkong with probably the finest holiday football entertainment it has ever enjoyed.

Now that the tour has received an official blessing from the English F.A., and the actual date of the tour's arrival in Hongkong is established, arrangements can be put in hand forthwith to prepare for the important event. South China A.A., sponsors in chief of the visit here, will make every effort to ensure a successful event, and it will be very surprising if local ground conditions are not shattered, next Chinese New Year.

ANOTHER SPORTS CHAMPION TURNS TO THE FILMS

Glenn Morris Is The New Tarzan

Hollywood, May 19. Glenn Morris, the world's delectable champion, is to be the new Tarzan of the silver screen.

Morris, who won the Decathlon at the 1936 World Olympics, has turned professional and signed a movie contract which will net him \$250,000 during the next five years. He will succeed Johnny Weissmuller in the ever-popular Tarzan roles. For this job a number of prominent American athletes endeavoured to qualify, but failed, including Lou Gehrig, the brilliant baseball star. United Press.

CORONATION WINES HOCKS & MOSELLES (Deinhard & Co. Coblenz)

Laubenheim

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Liebfraumilch, 1933

Hochheim, 1929

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THE CONNOISSEUR COMES to CALDBECK'S

Original Date Of Visit Was End Of February

The vital change in the date of the visit to Hongkong of the Islington Corinthians is that previously it was announced the squad could not reach Hongkong until the end of February. This meant ruination to the most important aspect of South China A.A.'s plans, as it was felt imperative that the English footballers should be here for Chinese New Year. Now this has been made possible, but only as a result of amending the schedule, which originally provided for the tourists to visit Manila after Singapore. Now they will go to the Philippines from Hongkong.

SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB

The Annual Meeting

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten, was re-elected president and Mr. N. L. Sparke, O.B.E. vice president of the Shanghai Cricket Club at the annual meeting of the organisation which took place at the Club pavilion this week both having served successfully in their respective capacities in the past. Their re-election was greeted with acclamation. The president will shortly be leaving Shanghai on Home Leave but will continue to serve in his official post.

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten presided over the gathering. In his address he reviewed the past season, which was particularly successful, commented on the club's success in winning the Wood Trophy from the Shanghai Recreation Club, and remarked on Shanghai's success in the interport with Hongkong, when the Colony visited this port in the autumn. Mention was made of the impending departure on furlough of H. A. Coward, J. W. Morcher and T. L. Rawsthorne, all members of the outgoing committee, who would not be standing for re-election this year. That would be a loss to the club for the season, especially in the case of T. L. Rawsthorne, who despite continued illness during the year, saw to it that the grounds were kept in excellent condition.

A POPULAR PRESIDENT

While the ballots for members to the general committee were being counted by the scrutineers, the election of president and vice-president of the club was made. In proposing Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten, R. Grimshaw spoke of the outstanding interest the General had taken in all matters connected with the Shanghai Cricket Club. He felt that although furlough would take the president away from Shanghai, he would always continue to follow the interests of the club. For this purpose he proposed Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten for re-election as president, the proposal being seconded by A.C.R. Nash, and being carried with acclamation. Replying, the General said that although he was leaving Shanghai on furlough, he would always follow the interests of the Shanghai Cricket Club and wished them a good season, good weather and good wickets.

C. V. Sims proposed and D. W. Leach seconded that N. L. Sparke, O.B.E. be re-elected vice-president and this proposal was also applauded.

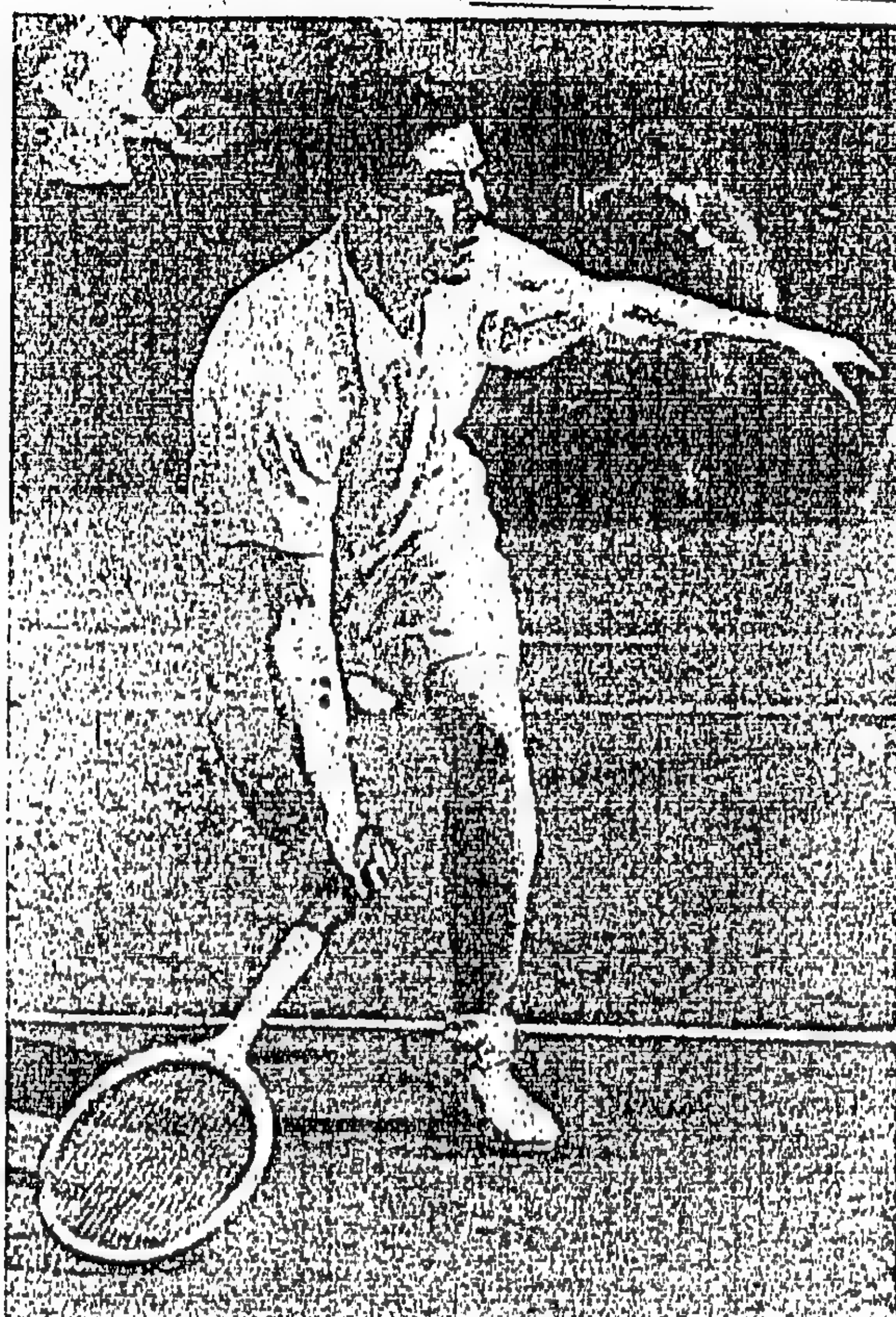
The following were elected to the general committee:—T. A. T. Begg, G. F. Forshaw, R. B. Gobch, R. Grimshaw, D. W. Leach, D. M. Mitchell, P. V. Simpson, and A. C. Sinclair.

FOSTERING YOUNG CRICKETERS

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and E. H. Ansico brought up the question of fostering cricket among schoolboys in order to aid the cricketers of the future. This matter was referred to the incoming committee, the rules providing for junior membership at the discretion of the committee.

The president then outlined the programme for the season, indicating there would be a league of one round of play, and a knock out competition (Continued on Page 9.)

England's 16 Year-Old Tennis "Hope" In Action



Robert C. Nicoll, the 16-year-old schoolboy, who achieved fame by giving Austin a good match in a recent tournament, and then being invited by England's No. 1 tennis player, to partner him in the British-harbour doubles championship. Nicoll is regarded as the most promising junior player in England.

Cricket Will Have Three Busy Men

THERE will be at all events three very busy men this summer. They are W. Findlay, ex-secretary of M.C.C.; R. H. Mallett, ex-hon. secretary Minor Counties Cricket Association, manager of teams abroad and arranger of the programmes here of every foreign tour since the war; and R. C. N. Palaret, ex-secretary of Surrey and co-manager of M.C.C. 1932-33 in Australia and New Zealand.

The ages of this trio of commissioners total over 200. But whether that will help them to evolve a scheme that will please seventeen first-class counties only the future can tell us.

These three erudite cricketers are to try to right a wrong where there is nothing wrong—at least when the sun shines.

Because in a sunny season there's nothing much the matter with county cricket—and who are they that anybody should suspect them of ability to piece together a weatherproof scheme?

Take the case of the Surrey Club last year. After the first half of the season the S.C.C.C. was on the rocks. Came some sunshine and hey presto! all was almost well. Granted that their own abolition of the three guinea entrance fee brought in two thousand new members and helped matters.

NEVER FORGOTTEN Surrey's finance depends annually practically on the gate of five matches—Yorkshire, Nottingham, Middlesex, Kent and Essex. Lancashire used to be a sure draw, but a certain Champion County match performance has never been forgotten at the Oval.

If the rest of the season was fine, but wet for those five matches, Surrey—even if winning the Championship—would have a bad year financially.

These three men will sift all such evidence to the bottom. All the cards will be on their table. What the outcome will be nobody—least of all at present the commissioners themselves—can guess.

For there is little or no parity of management among the 17. Only is it known that in matters how they pay their professionals the general average annual takings of a "regular" are rarely more than £450, while some get as little as £350.

This, or a kindred figure, was the one laid down at an Advisory Board meeting some years back, which it was considered necessary no county club should—or could—exceed, and remain afloat.

As a rule the county clubs are very secretive regarding what they pay their players. Not long ago Kent published their figures for 1937. These are, compared with those of last year, as follows:

1937 1937
Home Match ... £ 8 15 0 £ 0
Out match ... £ 11 15 0 £ 0

PLAY CLEVER BADMINTON IN PRACTICE MATCH

SIAMESE PLAYERS IN ACTION AT THE RECREIO

DEMONSTRATE BALL GAME TO A DELIGHTED CROWD

(By "Veritas")

ONLY those who have played both types of games can appreciate how difficult it is for players, accustomed to playing outdoor badminton with the heavy rubber-based shuttlecocks, to make a quick and successful change to the indoor game, with its light "bird" which travels so very much slower.

This is the difficulty which confronts the Siamese badminton players who are to meet Hongkong exponents in an unofficial Interport to-morrow and again on Saturday evening at the Club de Recreio.

It is really remarkable how rapidly the visitors are accustoming themselves to these entirely different conditions. Last evening at the Club de Recreio, they gave a highly creditable account of themselves in a practice match.

BEAT OLIVEIRA AND REMEDIOS

Particularly impressive was Chait Shaw and Choot Shaw, the brothers who are playing first pair for Siam. They swept M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, Recife's best couple, off the court to win a game 21-7. Agile, hard hitting, with tricks galore, they set a pace which the local boys could not withstand. The Siamese, especially these Shaw brothers, are first-rate. The Siamese, especially these Shaw brothers, are first-rate exhibitionists. Marvellously dextrous with their rackets, they can make winning shots with their rackets twined around their backs, and I have not seen anybody in Hongkong so adept at picking up smashes.

This pair will easily hold their own against the Colony's best talent. Both boys also play a neat game of singles. Chait Shaw has most of the strokes and a very thorough knowledge of the most effective type of court-stratagem. Last night, when playing against Oliveira, who—like the lost, he could not gain reliable control over his drop shots, but as a tactician he was superior to the Recife player.

Lek and Amporn, Siam's second string, are not yet at home with the indoor game. But Amporn has a beautiful and decisive smash, and also places his clearances very cleverly. It is in the short game that they are apt to lose control, the forecourt work of both players lacking certainty and firmness of stroke.

THE BALL GAME

Badminton apart, these athletic young Siamese, who are in the pink of condition, still have something to offer which is theirs exclusively—the ball game.

It is a game incorporating the principles of both badminton and football, and as a spectacular entertainment, needs a lot of beating. Remarkable, indeed, is the skill with which the players manipulate the ball with their heads, knees, thighs, shoulders and feet. Last night the players pulled out some of their flashiest tricks. Choot Shaw was exceptionally brilliant, and Rangsit Tumtut displayed perfect control. Tallies sometimes extended into three or four minutes as the ball was juggled from one side of the net to the other, now driving, then a drop shot, a sharp "header" or a bewildering overhead kick. The tricks are many and varied and all go towards making the game an entertainment out of the ordinary.

Hongkong will take great delight in watching these master players perform, and I am inclined to wager that the Siamese ball game will be adopted by more than one club in the Colony. The Chinese should find it very much to their liking as it bears some affinity to their pastime of kicking the shuttlecock.

The Siamese players feel they are in good trim for the badminton Interport which starts to-morrow night and concludes on Saturday. To-day they are visiting Canton and this evening they will rest.

In the meantime it can be said with confidence that the visitors will hold their own against Hongkong's best players, and a first-rate contest is promised to-morrow and on Saturday.

For the Interport, Club de Recreio will be the venue. The programme each night starts at 9 o'clock and admission will be fifty cents, including tax.

Cotton's Lucky Locker

When Henry Cotton arrived at Moor Park for the £1,000 golf tournament he was allocated locker No. 279. "That's a good score at which to aim," he was told. Cotton finished with a total of 279 to win the event. "I'm going to look for low locker numbers in future," he commented.

Carrying Olympic Torch By Air

POSSIBILITY IS FORESHADOWED

A belief that "it should not be impossible" to transport the Olympic flame from Athens to Tokyo in 1940 by air was expressed by Mr. William M. Garland, American member of the International Olympic Committee, in an exclusive interview with Domei.

Such a possibility, he suggested, was foreshadowed by the sensational flight of the Asahi's monoplane The Divine Wind from Tokyo to London in less than four days.

PREPARATIONS PRAISED

Mr. Garland praised highly the preparations now in progress in Tokyo for the 1940 Olympics. He said he saw no necessity for reconstructing the Meiji Jingu track field, but emphasized the need for insuring the comfort of spectators.

He further suggested the advisability of building a large number of small, but comfortable hotels, instead of one huge and luxurious hotel in Tokyo, to take care of the foreign visitors to Tokyo during the Olympiad.

CORONATION GOLF

Kowloon Players Qualify For Match Play

The Kowloon Golf Club announced that the following 10 players have qualified for the match play competition for the Coronation Trophy (first round to be completed by Sunday, May 23), the draw being:

A. A. Lopes	v. W. C. Simpson
B. Basso	v. J. D. Thomson
D. J. N. Anderson	v. T. D. Paton
A. J. Dennis	v. J. R. Letch
R. K. Collins	v. J. Redman
W. Kershaw	v. W. Taylor
S. Jex	v. P. C. Barry
E. C. Fincher	v. E. M. Hanlon

TOOLS NEED THIS OIL

Keep working parts well lubricated and free from rust—they'll last longer.

CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST
3-IN-ONE OIL

Samuel Goldwyn presents
SINCLAIR LEWIS
"DODSWORTH"
with
WALTER HUSTON **RUTH CHATTERTON**
Paul Lukas Mary Astor
and David Niven
Coming To The King's Theatre

Samuel Dodsworth loved his wife. There could be no other explanation for his sale of the Dodsworth Plant to United Motors, generous as were the terms. He tried to convince himself and his friends that he had taken the step of his own free will. Twenty-six years in harness was long even for a mule, he said. Time for him to lead a new life, to learn to enjoy leisure, to see the world, to meet to travel. It was good to shake off all cares and responsibilities. He felt like a boy again.

But he deceived no one, least of all himself. It was with a heavy heart that he bade farewell to his old associates and his old life, to the town of Zenith one of the busiest



"Americans like you and me can't quit work," said Tobby. "We're meant to keep on until we die in the harness."

centres of American industry, and himself its most prominent citizen. It was with a sadness he could not conceal that he prepared for his journey abroad—his second honeymoon.

Twenty-six years ago in an old Zenith barn, he married and there ran through his head a kaleidoscopic picture of those tumultuous years—years of constant struggle, unrelenting pressure, and unending triumphs, constructive years, happy years.

Even Fran showed concern when Dodsworth came home from his last day at the plant. He had not yet left since leaving the house that morning.

"How do you feel?" she asked anxiously.

Fran smothered the faint flicker of remorse. She began to justify herself all over again. She was—she was—entitled to life and freedom. She had brought up their daughter, Emily, and seen her safely married. They had had their shares of anxieties and responsibilities, and now they were privileged to enter a fuller, happier life, to begin life anew, like a couple of children.

"I want a new life all over from the beginning! A perfectly glorious, free, adventurous life! It's coming to us, Sam! We've done our job! We've made our money! We need to be fed any more to this deadly, half-baked Middle Western town!"

"Now, Fran," Dodsworth protested faintly, "don't go knocking Zenith again."

But Fran was not to be stopped.

"I want the lovely things I've got a right to. In Europe a woman of

BACKSTAGE

WHEN ALL'S SAID AND DONE
By Herbert Swears
(Geoffrey Bles, 12s. 6d.)

A personal friend of most of London's theatre folk for fifty years, the author supplies a gossip insight into their off-stage lives, amusing enough even if much of the matter lacks the charm of novelty.

Dramatist and impresario, he spent forty-seven years in the Bank of England—a pleasant service, with the 1922 War Loan Conversion as its biggest thrill next to the 1914 return of paper money. Mr. Swears' early contacts with the stage ripened, despite a nervousness of Bohemia, and his stories of Tree, Alexander, Wyndham and Forbes-Robertson are plain, knowledgeable and human. Most are about the Kendals.

Dame Madge, a trenchant actress full of stubborn prejudices, declined to act because Salvini was in a box, and was furious when the B.B.C. provided her with a text of Shakespeare that she knew by heart. She and her husband refused to stop their dinner during an air raid, because "the soup might get cold."

I like best their dining at the Trocadero, when Sir Joseph Lyons, a fervent admirer, insisted on waiting on them himself.

A queer story is of a house in the West End of London, where the late Mrs. Meyrick, night-club queen, could never sleep in her bedroom, feeling that someone was there. It transpired that Charles Hawtrey had died in the room.

Clement Scott's attack on the morals of players, which proved his downfall, is recalled. The author met many famous wits, but never heard anything good about Mostyn Pigott, Col. Newnam-Davis or old Odell.

Happily, there is good fun and plenty of interest in his records and not too much lamenting—although he declares that the judgment of the average theatre manager to-day is "usually both timid and faulty"—with which many will concur.

MONEY-POWER

RULERS OF AMERICA

By Anna Rochester
(Lawrence and Wishart, 12s. 6d.)

STRIPPED of his trappings, the American millionaire is not a pleasant spectacle. This book, armed with an arsenal of proven facts, reveals him as what he usually is—a greedy, self-centred person, whose main concern is to safeguard his position as a "ruler of America."

Indeed, it is not easy to believe that he really exists. What sort of a human being can it have been, for instance, who decided to send thousands of telegrams to congressmen, signing them with names taken from the telephone book, in an attempt to make them vote against a bill which threatened his interests?

Miss Rochester's book shows how the scramble for money-power has made men willing to throw aside all common decency in order to obtain their ends.

It shows, too, how firmly the great financial trusts hold in their grip the politicians of America and—through tie-ups with London and Paris—the politicians of Europe as well.

It will come as news to many people that Morgan partners, the international bankers, had an advance confidential copy of the Treaty of Versailles.

This book tears away the veneer of respectability with which America's oligarchy have surrounded themselves, and tells how important people of all kinds—statesmen, civil servants, judges, even university professors—have been turned into mere puppets who can be controlled by the leading strings of big business.

American Labour will have an uphill task if it is to cut those strings before they have all been gathered into the hands of one mammoth trust.

PACIFISM UP TO DATE

A LONG time ago, before the modern Press machine or modern Journalism was invented, the Times used to boast that it was the only newspaper in the country printed by a steam engine. This prompted William Hazlitt to comment that he had sometimes been prompted to believe it was also written by a steam engine. One gets no such impression from reading some of the journals of the present epoch. The conviction they convey to me is that they must be written by crooners.

Nothing else could adequately explain their sustained note of emotional falsetto. Though they specialise in earthquake and collapse, carefully accented by scare loadings, somehow they give me the suggestion of a dyspeptic encephalitic squealing through a microphone. This cannot be an impression peculiar to myself, because it is common knowledge, though it appears not yet to have percolated into some of the best of the journals, that nothing is less convincing than exaggeration. Witness the case of the old farmer who, when first confronted by a zoo giraffe, exclaimed with emphasis, "I don't believe it!"

To my amazement I find that the crooner note is even getting into London's dramatic criticism. The Old Vic, which is a good deal more rational than any deliberately endowed national theatre is likely to be, has put on Shakespeare's "Henry V" as a suitable Coronation play.

To many others besides myself this may seem an eminently sane and appropriate selection. It has given great pain and obvious annoyance, however, to the dramatic critic of one widely circulated London Journal, the editorial and, above all, proprietorial policy of which is Patriotism and Imperialism, spelt with the biggest possible capitals. The Old Vic's choice of Shakespeare fare causes him much offence. And, like Sir Toby Belch's temperamental friend, he has his exequiary reason.

WAR OF AGGRESSION

This high-brow pundit dislikes the play. "The wonder is," he tells us, "that Shakespeare, who above all others knew the sanctity of the human soul, and who had put in the mouth of Hamlet the most eloquent expression of the essential dignity of man, should be capable of writing 'King Henry V,' the chronicle of one of the most wanton sacrifices of human life in European history, and a picture of war in its basest and most humiliating aspect."

I call that pretty good going as a suspended parenthetical introduction to a dramatic notice of "Henry V" at the Old Vic. It is, of course, gratifying to have this unsolicited testimonial of Shakespeare's knowledge of the sanctity of the human soul, whatever that may mean, but it is a bit of a staggerer to have Agincourt labelled "as base and humiliating."

Let us quote a little more from the original essay in dramatic criticism. There is not a sliver of true nobility in this play, the Fleet Street moralist proceeds, "from the scene in which Henry is tricked by the pillars of the Church into a war of

Shakespeare "Too Patriotic"

By "AN OLD STAGER"

aggression to the scene in which, after counting the number of French corpses, he piously gives thanks to God."

When I read that sweeping bit of dramatic criticism, like Mistress Quickly, I went all of a twister. "Not a shred of nobility" in the Shakespearean play that includes the immortal Crispin Day speech! Not to mention that heart-stirring description of the death of gallant old York and Suffolk, nor the Hostess's account of the passing of Sir John Falstaff—and the babbling of green fields—rated by most competent critics as one of Shakespeare's most inspired touches.

NEEDS NO DEFENCE

Our Old Vic critic simply has no stomach for such penny-dreadful heroics as Henry V. Neither the Old Vic nor elsewhere has "little touch of Harry in the night" for him. "It is difficult to decide," he continues, "which is the more loathsome, his ranting bravado or his nauseating hypocrisy." Angels and ministers of grace defend us! Just think of that! "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more, or close the wall up with our English dead!" Which note, according to this New Criticism, does King Hal sound there, the ranting bravado or the nauseating hypocrisy? "And you, good yeoman, whose limbs were made in England, show us here the mettle of your pasture!" Fine heartening stuff it sounds, but so we now learn, just disgusting inglorious and empty blatherings. Well, we live and learn. At least, some of us do.

It would be a puerile waste of time to discuss this sort of pretentious nonsense seriously. Certainly I am not concerned to attempt any preposterous defence of Shakespeare's "Henry V." It would never have occurred to me that it needed any. Even the critic in question tacitly but regretfully admits this. For he says: "The Old Vic has chosen this for its Coronation piece, and, judging from last night's performance, it will be an immense success."

But when I have done is to point out the incredible foolishness of applying twentieth-century post-war judgments to fifteenth-century his-

tory. Fancy reading "Henry V" through Peace Ballot hornblasts! And dragging however estimable League of Nations ethics into the high epic of Agincourt! As well might the actor who plays Henry V get himself up as Dr. Woodrow Wilson.

This queer essay in up-to-date pacifism as applied to dramatic criticism of the Elizabethan spirit would not be worth noticing, but for the fact that it is to some extent symptomatic. The same muddled perspective explains the attitude of those worthy souls who go about deploring the thoughtlessness of our Armada captain, deprecating Sir Francis Drake, and apologising for the British Empire. Disciples of this half-baked school of myopic thought may be sincerely well-meaning, but they can also be a positive danger not only to themselves but to other people.

MIXING THE CENTURIES

It was this same lopsided moral cult that rushed us into our impotent championing of Abyssinia not long ago, with its inevitable humiliating defeat. The most lamentable of our emotionalism with no strong right arm behind its hysteria is a booby trap. Haile Selassie would have given all our splendid altruistic sentiments for just one brigade of Italians.

In some respects a certain type of modern pacifist resembles an old and now happily extinct type of teetotaler. Just as the latter was almost enough to drive a sober citizen to drink, so the former is nearly enough to make a peaceful citizen turn in the most unbecomingly patriotic indiscretions. What would our Old Vic critic have said if he had put on "Coriolanus"? Indicted the management for subversive Fascism. I suppose!

Somebody really ought to enter a caveat against this novel theory that one should be a good democrat or a sound peace man, if one renels to the majestic trumpet-cadence of Shakespeare. It is a bigger blunder to mix your centuries than to mix your drinks, though the ostensible effects are much the same. But this native attempt to picture Henry V as a sort of fifteenth-century Mussolini is the outside limit.

Humour On The Golf Course

TWO golfers were playing a match for a wager. After the first hole the Englishman turned to his Scots opponent and asked, "How many did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scotsman.

"I took seven, so that's my hole," said the Englishman.

After the second hole the Englishman asked the same question. This time the Scotsman shook his head.

"No, no, laddie," he replied; "it's my turn to ask first."

A golfer remarked to his caddy, "What's that new member in the club suit like?"

"I don't know how he plays, sir," said the caddy, "but he's got a grand name. It's Mr. Walker-Buchanan, with a syphon in between them."

"I've long been so angry with your partner," asked the first golfer, "that I kept whistling all the time I was driving," said the second golfer.

"Well, what about it?"

"Oh, nothing, I suppose," said the second golfer bitterly. "But he kept on whistling 'We plough the fields and scatter'."

A golfer's wife remarked indignantly, "You and your golf! You're driving me out of my mind."

"That's not a drive, my dear," said the golfer softly. "That's only a putt."

"Look here, caddy," said the irritable golfer, "Why do you keep

looking at your watch? You make me nervous."

"That's no watch sir," explained the caddy. "It's a compass."

The golf professional was instructing a novice at the game. "Now, the most important thing for me to tell you, sir, is always to keep your eye on the ball."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the novice suspiciously. "Is that the sort of club I've joined?"

A man had just had his first game of golf, and returned to the clubhouse flushed with pride.

"What was your score?" asked a fellow-member.

"Seventy-two," replied the novice.

"Seventy-two? That's jolly good."

"It's not so bad," agreed the novice, "but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole."

A business man arrived at his golf club late.

"It was really to toss up whether I should come here or go to the office," he explained. Then he added thoughtfully, "And as it is, I had to toss up fifteen times."

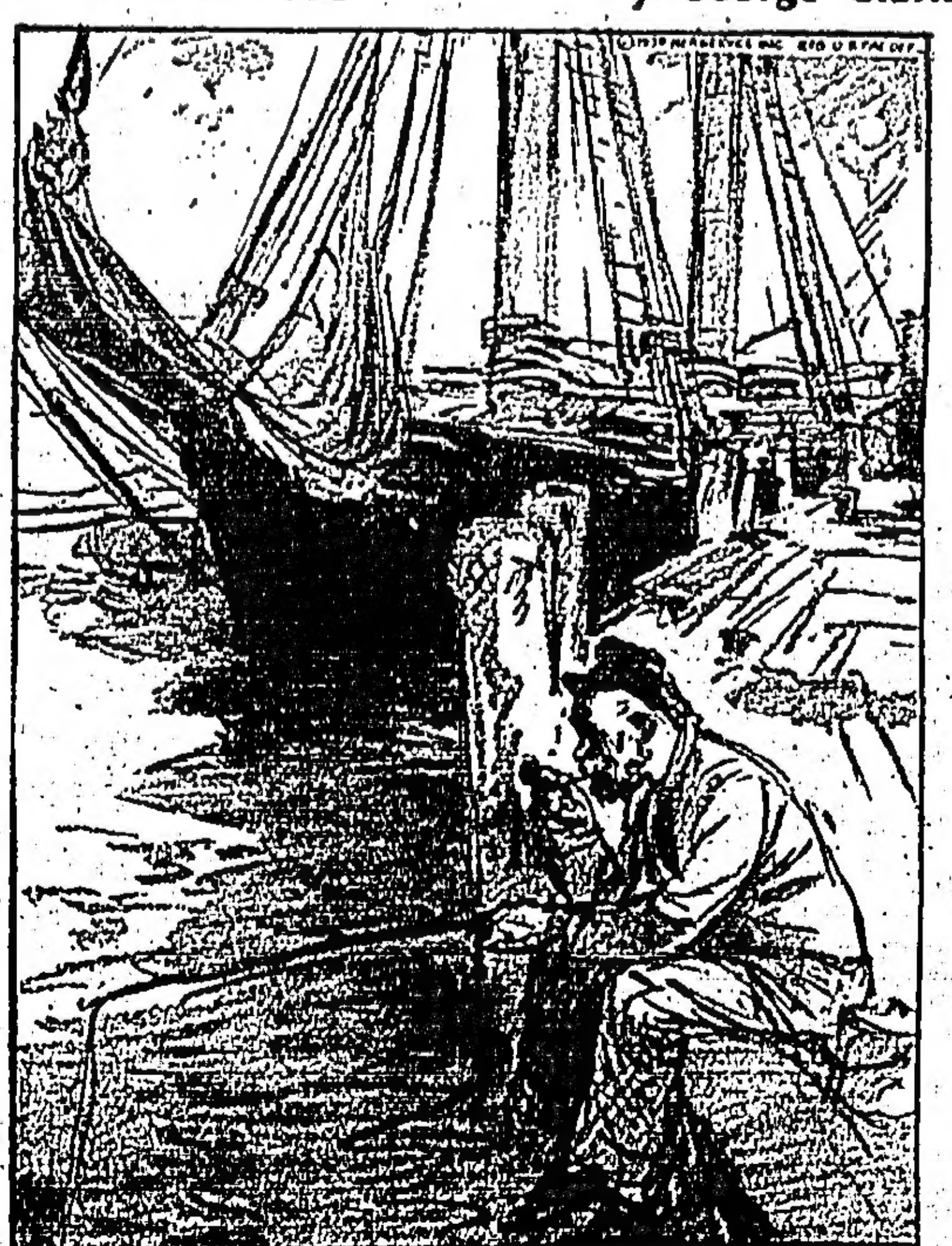
On one very rare occasion an enthusiastic golfer arrived home for dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Jimmy tells me that he caddied for you all afternoon."

"Well, do you know," said Jimmy's father, "I thought I had seen that boy somewhere before."

Margaret Hillman.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Somehow I can't help thinkin' of the big ones that's been gettin' away since we've been chasin' around outside the twelve-mile limit."

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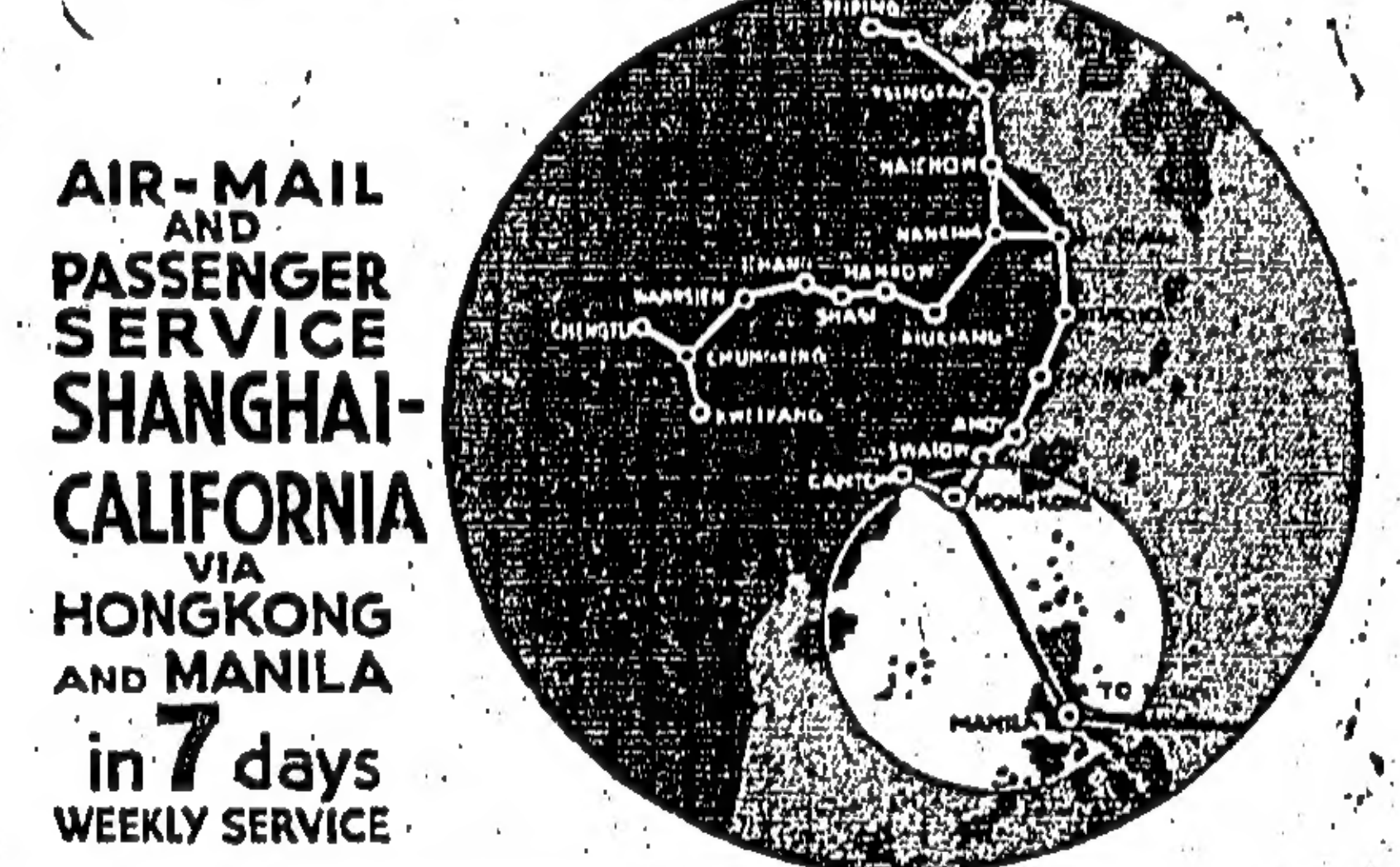
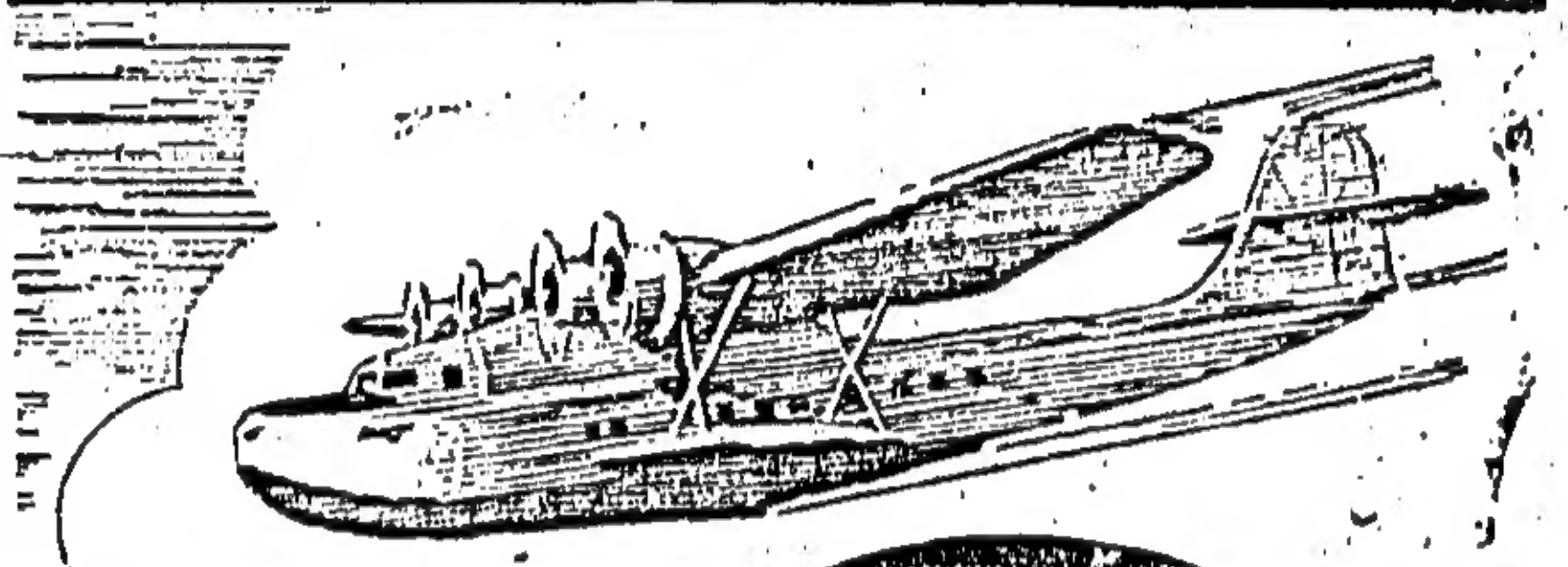
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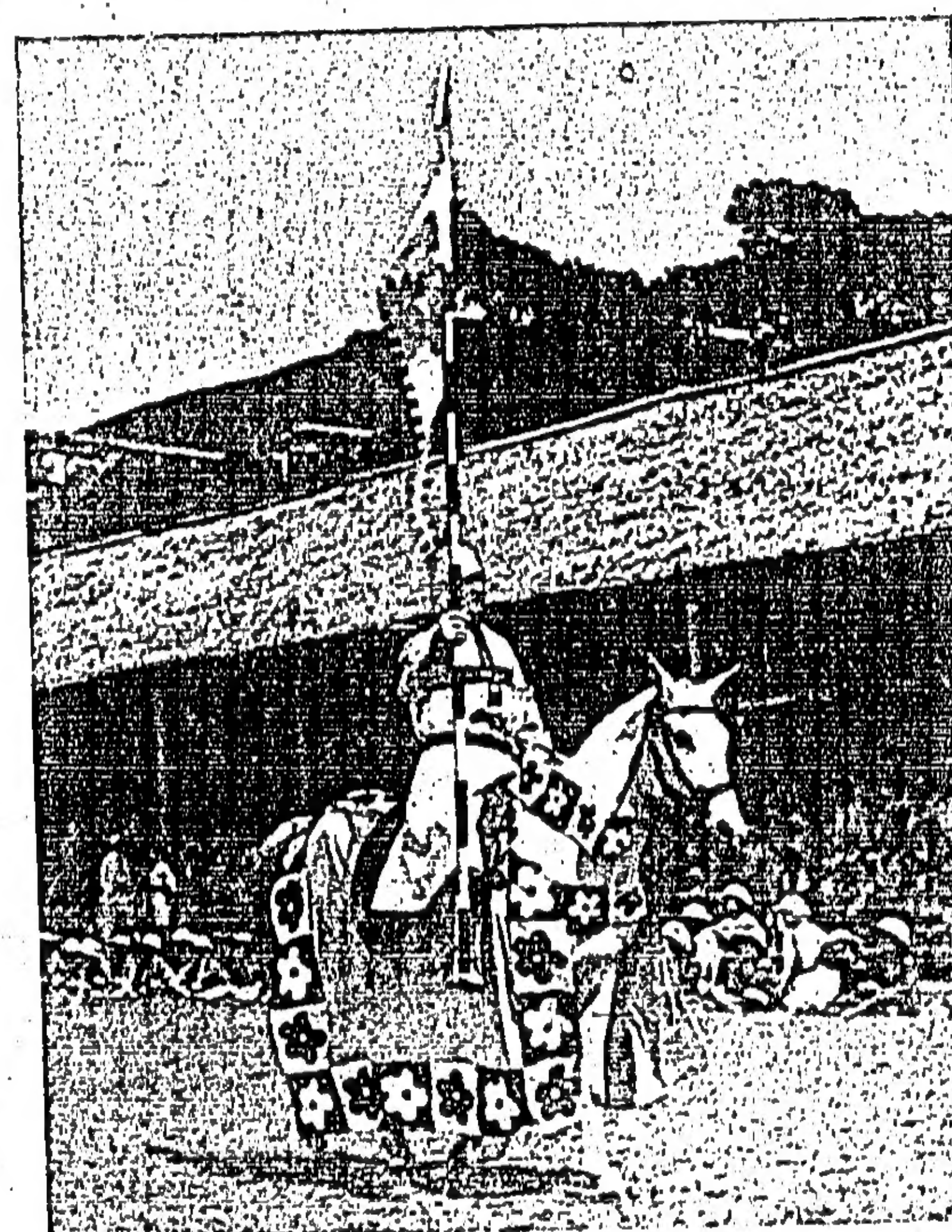
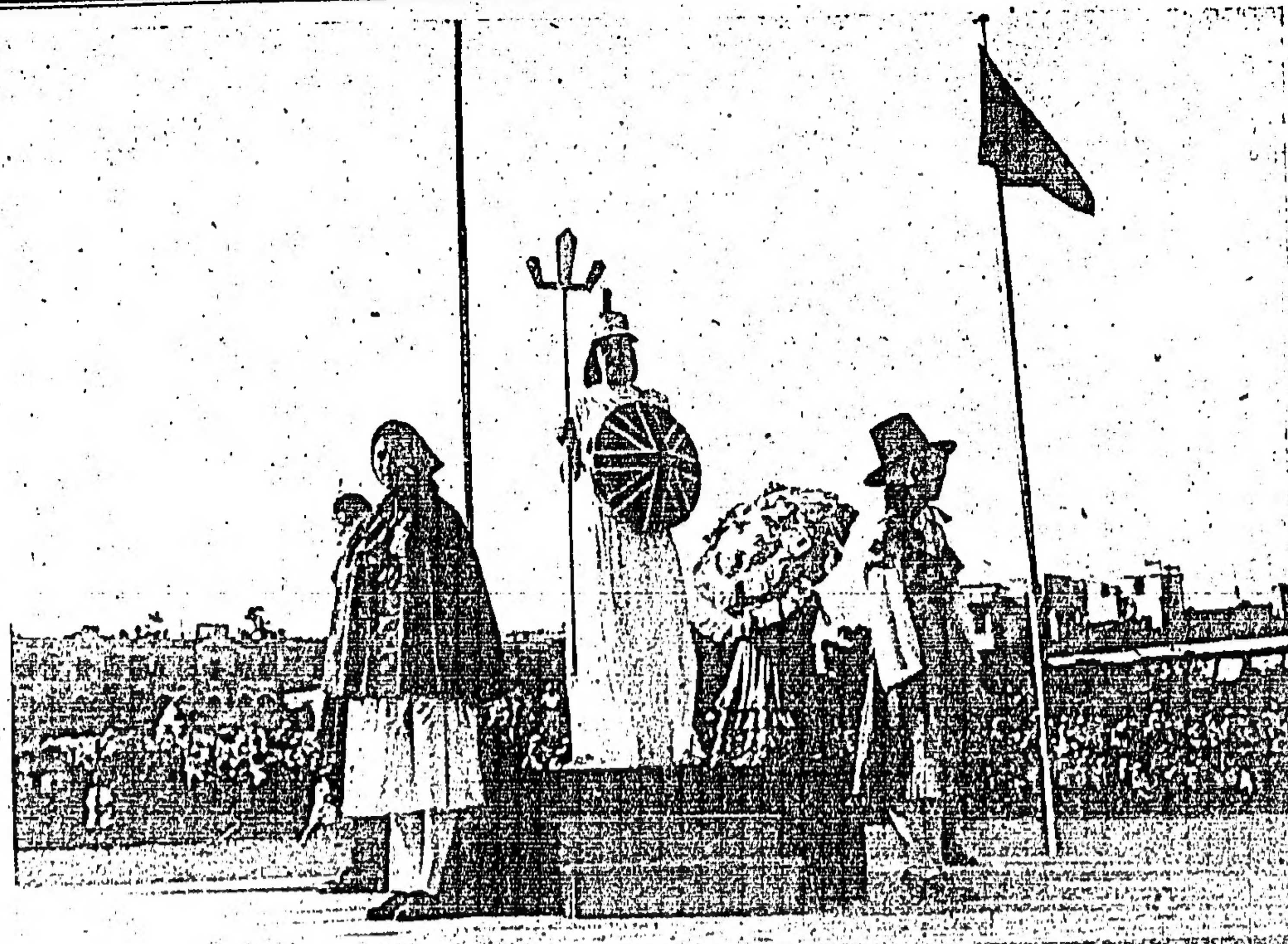
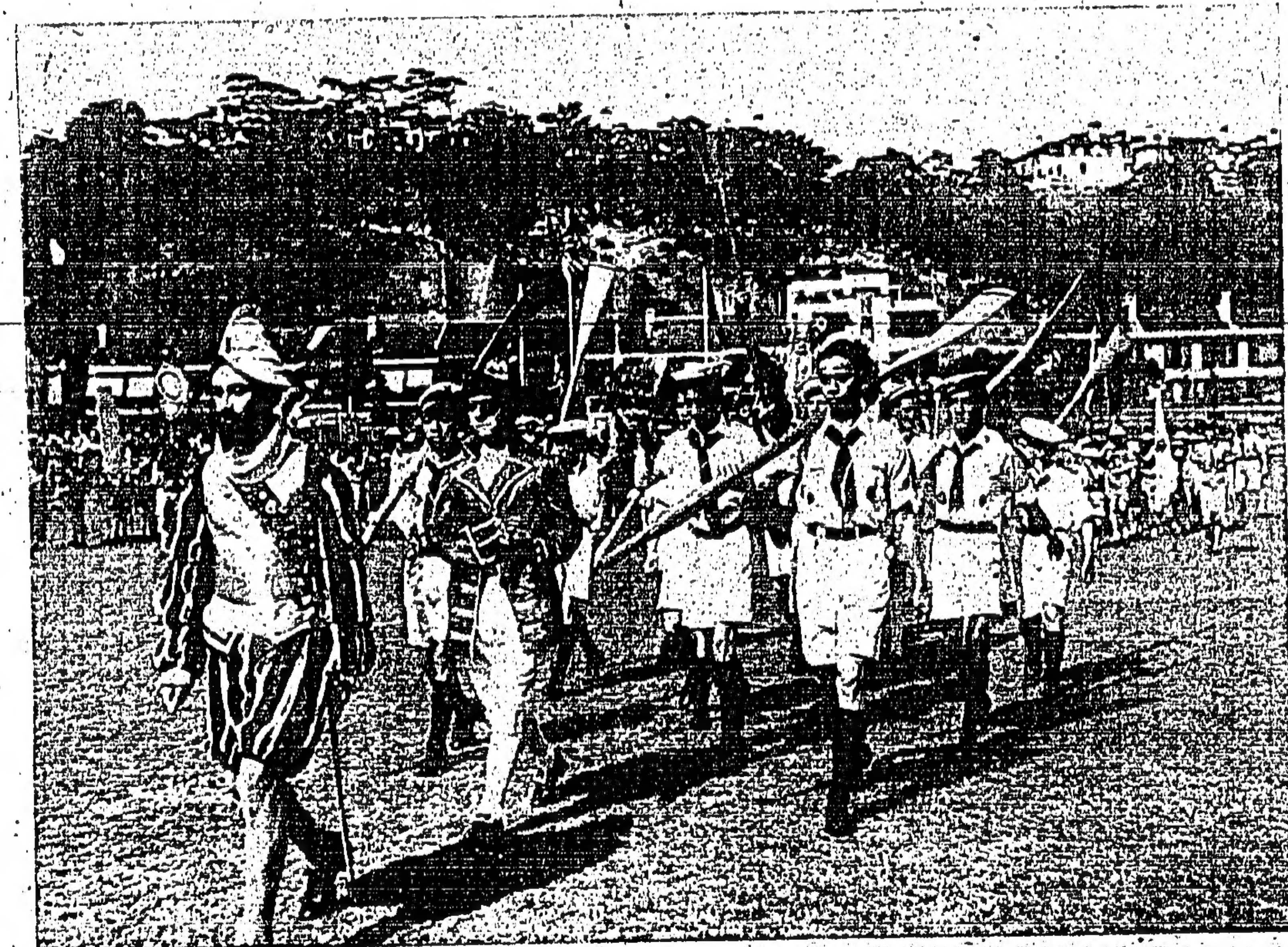
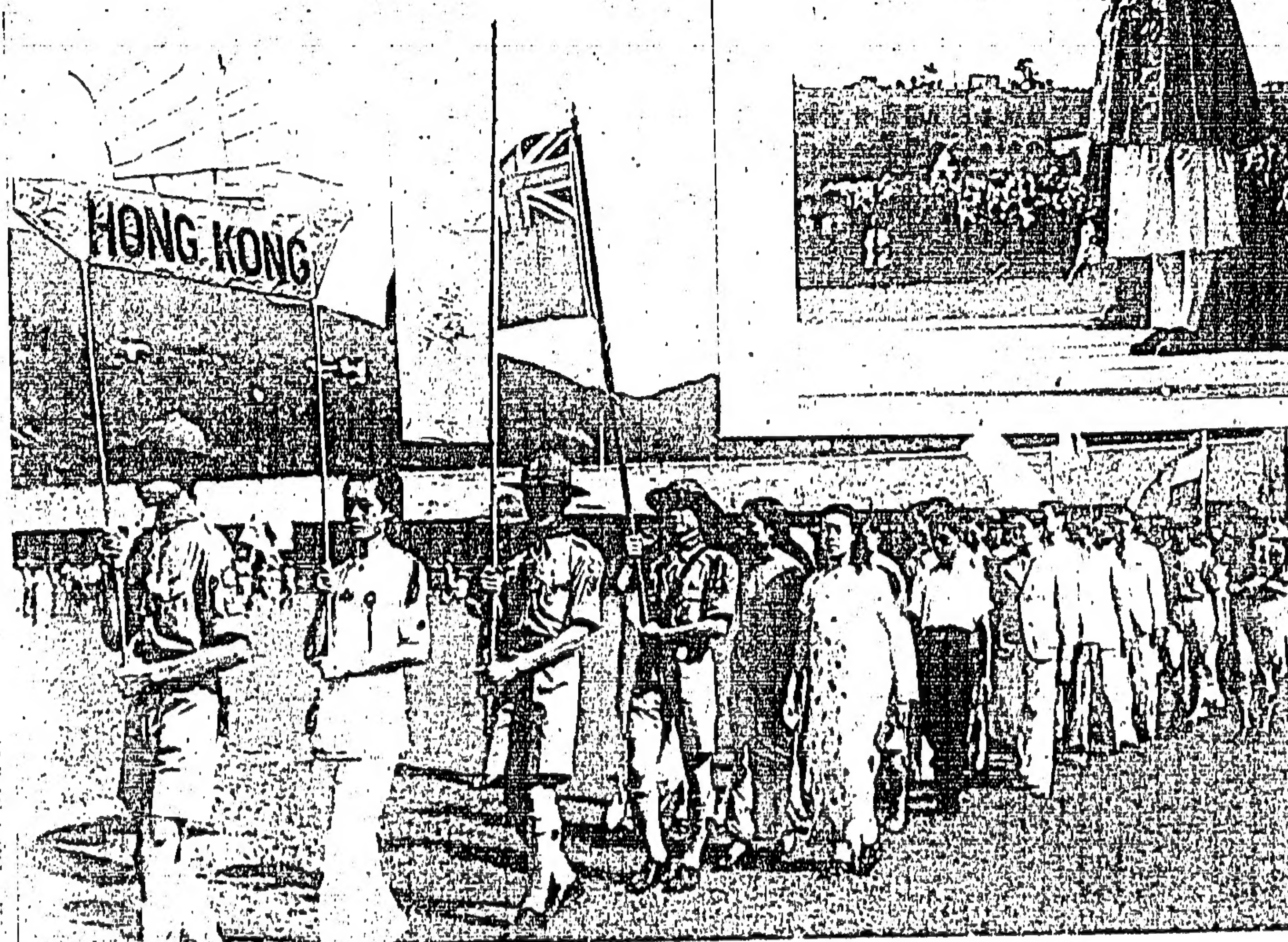
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One of the highlights of the Colony's Coronation celebrations was the colourful display by local Boys Scouts and Girl Guides. This page of pictures gives some idea of the attractive display they presented. Top right is the effective Britannia tableau. Top left part of the parade at the Hongkong Football Club ground. Immediately below is the clever parade of the Sea Rovers. Above the picturesque St. George of England. With the exception of the picture of St. George, which was taken by Mee Cheung, these photographs are the work of Ming Yuen.

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Living in Great Britain, Canada, and U.S.A.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

TO-DAY, 5.30 p.m.

"MENTAL SCIENCE IN RELATION TO HEALTH"

Fri., May 21, 5.30 p.m.

"WHY MAGNETIC PERSONALITY COMMANDS SUCCESS"

Explosion Victim Tells Of Experience

Struck Down While
Waiting On Pier

Another of an unknown number of persons on Queen's Pier who narrowly escaped death in the Dajima Maru tragedy, has been traced.

He is Tam Chuk-lam, office boy employed at the French Consulate, who was injured in the leg by what is supposed to have been a metal splinter. He is deeply thankful he has escaped so lightly where so few survived.

He tells a nightmarish story. Acting on instructions, he says, he was waiting on the Pier for a French visitor from Shanghai who was to have disembarked there from the s.s. Tai-ping.

When the explosion occurred, he was thrown on his back, and striking his head on the deck of the Pier, was rendered unconscious for a few minutes.

On coming to, he found himself pressed down by a weight lying fully on his chest. To his horror, he discovered it was a mangled corpse, and hastily threw it off.

Painfully wounded in one leg by a missile which had inflicted a deep wound, his clothes covered with blood from the corpse, Tam had then no thought other than to get away quickly from the shambles and return to his home at Lockhart Road, Wan-chai, to change his clothes and secure medical attention.

He reported for duty at his office yesterday, but was palpably still in such a weak condition, suffering as much from shock as from the injury, that he was advised to go home.

JAPANESE SHIPPING IN INDIA

LEGISLATION MAY
END DEADLOCK

Simla, May 19.
Mr. K. Yonezawa, the Japanese Consul General in Calcutta, and Mr. Dow, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, to-day discussed Japanese shipping rights on the coast of India.

Official circles are most reticent regarding the outcome of the discussions but it is unofficially understood that the Japanese Government does not consider that the engagement of Japanese shipping in the Indian coastal trade is inflicting losses on Indian shipping.

Competent circles interpret this attitude as a refusal by Japan to forego its coastal trading rights in India.

If, however, Japan refuses to modify its attitude it is believed that the Indian Government may be obliged to consider the introduction of necessary legislation.—Reuter.

Hindenburg Disaster On Screen

By FIRST NIGHT

Cinema history was made yesterday when short Paramount and M.G.M. news reels were shown at the Queen's and King's Theatres respectively last night.

The films were of the Hindenburg Zeppelin disaster and were flown from New York to Hongkong by air express, and arrived here on the Pan-American Airways Hongkong Clipper at 2.30 p.m.

Patrons at the 5 o'clock shows were privileged to be the first people in Asia to witness a cinematic recording of this disaster.

The films although lasting only a few minutes, are a graphic record of the actual disaster.

They show the giant zeppelin nosing peacefully down to its moorings at Lakehurst. Then, suddenly, there is a burst of fire, and, in less than a minute, the whole envelope is a blazing inferno. The rapidity with which the flames spread is astonishing. The most vivid shot is that of the ground crew running to safety as the blazing gas-bag threatens to envelop them.

SHOUT AGAINST JAPANESE CHINESE STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

Peiping, May 20.
Chinese students made an anti-Japanese demonstration here to-day. Some 350 jubilant students entered on the understanding that their destination was Nanking. However, the stationmaster intimated that they would be carried only to Tientsin.

Three hundred people who were gathered on the platform to bid farewell to the students afterwards marched from the station shouting "Down with Japanese imperialism".—United Press.

PROFITABLE YEAR FOR BUSINESS

China Underwriters In
Excellent Position

Economies & Profit
On Exchange

The savings effected through various economies and exchange conversion profits were mentioned in relation to the satisfactory state of the finances of the China Underwriters Ltd., at the thirteenth annual general meeting held at the Company's office, No. 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, at noon to-day.

Mr. A. L. Shields, Chairman, addressing the meeting, said: "Gentlemen:—Before proceeding with the regular business of the meeting, the directors wish me to express their regret at the death of Mr. C. A. de Roza, who has been a member of the Consulting Committee and the Board of Directors since the commencement of the company, and has on more than one occasion acted as chairman."

"We have now the pleasure to lay before you our report and accounts for the year ending December 31, 1936, and, as these have been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your consent, take them as read."

"As on previous occasions, revenue items have been converted to Hongkong dollars or sterling at monthly rates of exchange and balance sheet items at rates ruling on December 31, 1936."

"The figures have been combined at 1s. 2½d. as compared with 1s. 3½d. at December 31, 1935."

"In the Life Assurance Department annual premiums at \$904,477 are about the same as last year, and we have in addition received consideration for annuities of \$20,000."

"Claims by death at \$91,000 are heavier than the unusually light figure of \$57,139 in 1935."

"Surrenders show a satisfactory reduction from \$162,520 to \$101,234."

SATISFACTORY FIGURES

"Expenses at \$199,237 show a decrease from the figure of \$214,553 in 1935. Agency expenses have been reduced by 50 per cent. since 1935."

"The Life Assurance Fund, which, together with the paid up capital, represents the reserve against the company's actuarial liabilities, shows an increase from \$336,427 to \$572,268. Of this increase 27,518 represents the exchange profit on the conversion of funds at the beginning of the year."

"Excluding exchange the increase was \$208,325 as compared with the corresponding figure of \$135,831 last year, and is by far the largest increase yet shown. In the Life Assurance Fund."

"In the Fire Insurance Department Premiums at \$107,379 are about the same as in 1935."

"Claims at \$57,697 show a considerable increase over the light figure in 1935."

"Expenses show a small reduction, and the reserve in this account is reduced from \$80,478 to \$72,580. The expenses will be further reduced by working which will take effect during the current year."

"In the Accident Department Net Premiums at \$48,702 show a reduction from the figure of \$53,037 in 1935."

"Claims at \$32,876 have been heavier owing to unsatisfactory results in one agency."

"The Accident Funds at \$47,313 show a reduction from the figure of \$56,356 at the beginning of the year, but are ample to cover the unexpired risks under existing policies."

"In the Marine Department Premiums at \$80,000 are very slightly lower than the figure shown in 1935."

"Claims at \$65,242 show a very large increase on those shown in the previous year owing to two comparatively large total losses, but show a reasonable ratio over the past 2 or 3 years."

EXPENSES REDUCED

"Expenses have been reduced and the fund has decreased from \$167,090 to \$155,881. The present fund bears a very large ratio to the Premium Income and to the total claims paid during the year, and is ample to take care of any claims which may arise in respect of unexpired risks."

Heroin Divan In Heart Of Business Area

Man In Charge Will
Go To Prison

An elaborately fitted out heroin divan was discovered at No. 107 Des Voeux Road Central on May 12 when Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit carried out a raid. The man in charge of the floor, Chan Sze, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of heroin pills.

S. R. O. Grimmit said that the premises was a large heroin divan, and 22 pipes and 25 lamps were found on the floor. Electric bells were installed, thermos flasks were by every bed, and maid servants were there to attend to the wants of customers. The floor was right next door to the Sincere Company.

Defendant was sentenced to a year's hard labour, and was further fined \$2,500 with the alternative of another six months' hard labour. All the paraphernalia found was confiscated.

BRITISHERS IN PRISON CAMP

CAPTURED BY REBELS
IN SPANISH WAR

London, May 19.
Official information has been received by the British Government from the Spanish Government and from General Franco that no British subjects have been taken prisoners by the Spanish Government and that the number of British prisoners taken by General Franco is 28.

These, together with two Irish prisoners, are all being well looked after. No British prisoners have been shot. The case of the prisoners is being examined with a view to securing their release.—British Wireless.

care of any claims which may arise in respect of unexpired risks.

"The main item in the profit and loss account is the interest on investments not carried to other accounts. After transferring \$45,000 from this Account to General Reserve, there remains a balance to the credit of profit and loss of \$10,237."

"Turning to the Balance Sheet, the value placed on Investments is within the market value on 31st December, 1936 without taking into account Exchange & Investment Fluctuation Accounts."

"It will be seen that the Exchange and Investment Fluctuation Account stands at \$250,054 while the General Reserve Account, after transferring the \$45,000 referred to from the Profit & Loss Account, stands at \$165,000."

"The somewhat large amount uninvested shown as "Cash on Current account &c." has since been invested in suitable securities, and at the present time our balances available for investment are small."

"It is a pleasure to place on record our appreciation of the valued co-operation of the Managing Director, the Branch Managers, Secretaries and Staff, and I have now the pleasure to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936."

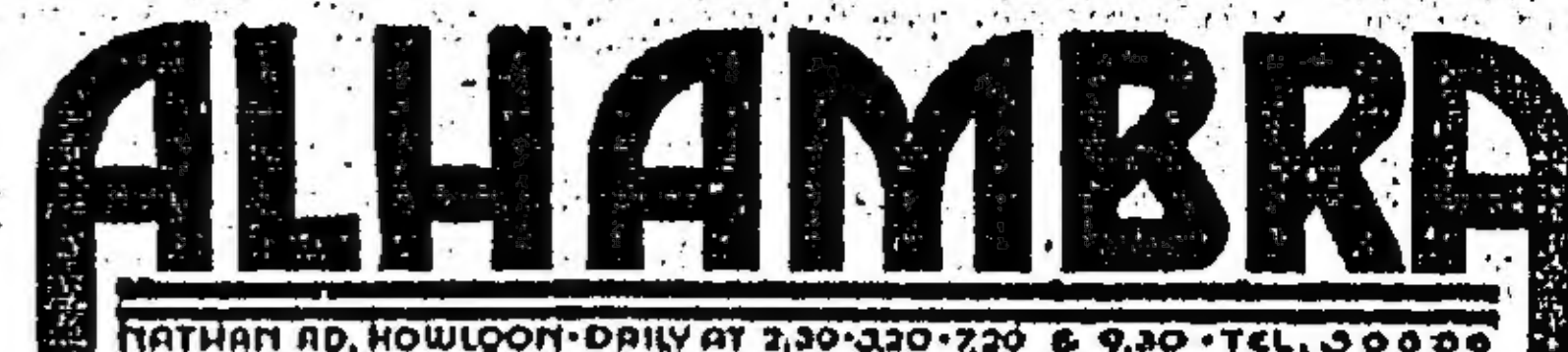
When that has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask."

The motion was seconded by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher and approved by the meeting.

The re-election of Messrs. A. L. Shields and R. A. Dastur as Directors was proposed by Mr. H. J. M. de Figueiredo, seconded by Mr. Lo Chung-wan, and approved.

The re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, as auditors, was proposed by Mr. E. I. R. Leitao, seconded by Mr. Lee Yank-nok, and approved.

In addition to the above, there were present: Messrs. R. A. Dastur, H. R. Sturt (directors), E. R. Childie (secretary), Y. N. Lee, C. A. L. Rickett and F. G. Barros (shareholders).



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**TALA BIRELL
CESAR ROMERO**

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Away With It"

(Scenes Behind the Activities of 'G-Men')

SATURDAY "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Lamour - Carole Lombard



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A LAUGHING ROMANCE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

The breaks they got were tough! They took life right on the chin, then the heavens rained \$1,000 bills... torn in half... What a thrill!

JOAN BENNETT JOEL McCREA



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SENSATIONAL COMEDY MYSTERY
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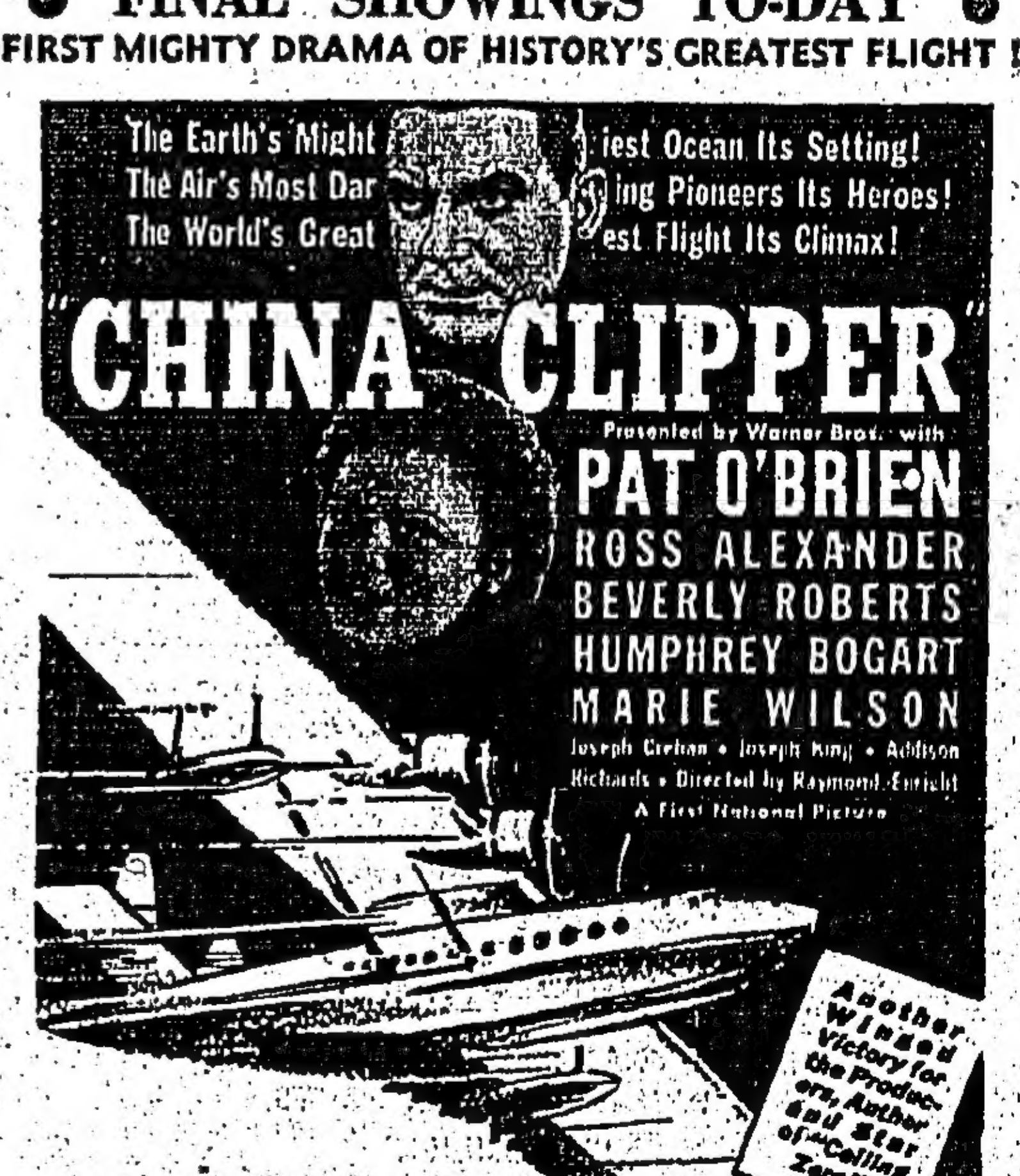
Seven floors of a department store, with romance, mystery and unexpected action and laughter behind every counter!



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FIRST MIGHTY DRAMA OF HISTORY'S GREATEST FLIGHT!



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STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
in "BABES in TOYLAND"

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RKO-Radio Picture
GENE RAYMOND - ANN SOTHERN
"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"